


THE HORNETS' NEST

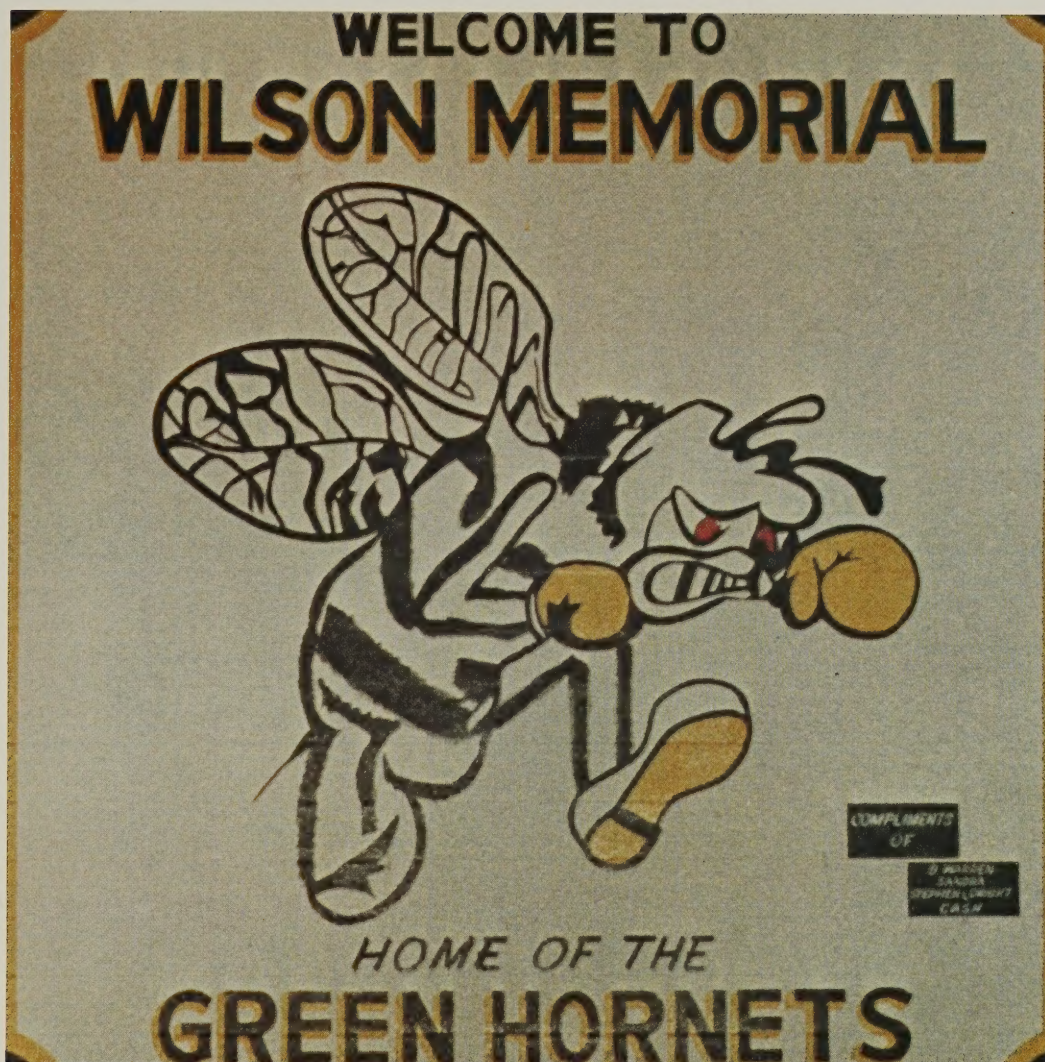
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CHECK US OUT

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Check Out WHO WE ARE

Check — it can be a slip of paper for money, or it can be on a perfect paper. But when someone says “Check us out?” they mean, “Look at us and see why we are great!”

We at Wilson Memorial have plenty of greatness. Some people are greater at schoolwork, some at sports, others at music or art. But, as a whole, greatness is a state of mind which we all seem to have! It's not a winning football team or straight “A's.” It's the satisfaction that you yourself have worked as hard as you can to do the best that you can.

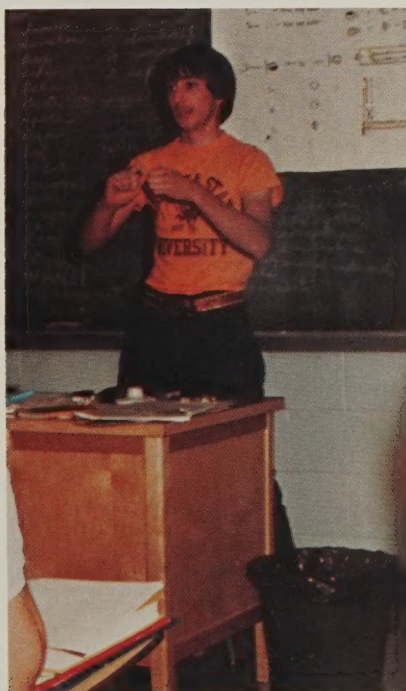
So this edition of the Hor-net's Nest is dedicated to you at Wilson who do strive for your goals. It is going to cover all the greatness our school has and will show why we can say to anyone “Check Us Out!”

“Just clowning around.” at the Spanish Club Halloween party are Jennifer Banks and Lauren Jones.

The lunch room is a busy place during lunch time and lines often require a 10 minute wait.

The championship forestry judging team composed of Keith Ramsey, Bobby Arehart, Charles May, Ricky Lockridge, and Steve Wine talk with the top men, Bud Long and Wes Ford.





During Mrs. Sims' 12th grade English class, Billy Eckard demonstrates his knowledge of electricity.

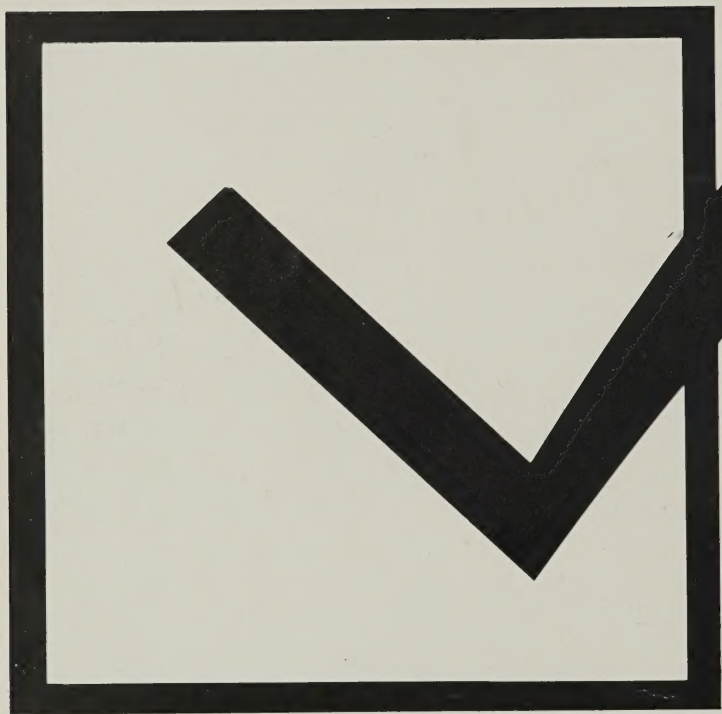
As she walks into the auditorium, Emilie Miller flashes the camera a smile during her Drama class.

Check Out WHERE ARE WE

All of us here at WMHS, have been lucky enough to live in the beautiful Shenandoah Valley. Not only has nature provided us with the Blue Ridge mountains, we also are close to many historic landmarks including Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, Monticello, and Ash Lawn.

These rich surroundings and the heritage of this area have shaped the lives of all of us. Some of us will make this area our home for the rest of our lives, others will move hundreds of miles away. However all of us will hold these days in this area as treasured memories.





Life,
for one stu-
dent, is com-
plex, but trying to
capture the lives of
850 students with diverse
personalities is very difficult.

In-school activities centered
around the media center with people
standing at bookcases and sitting at tables
socializing. After-school activities cen-
tered mainly around the gym, with sports
practices and games. However, other
places were filled with people during cer-
tain seasons, including the football and
baseball fields, track, tennis courts, and
band room to name a few. For those in
academic after-school activities, the li-
brary and certain classrooms were the
daily scenes.

One main area of non-school involve-
ment for students were churches (youth
group activities not to mention worship
services.) Other extra-curricular activi-
ties were a variety of paying and volun-
teer jobs, J.A., swim clubs, and artistic
and musical groups.

LIFE

STUDENT



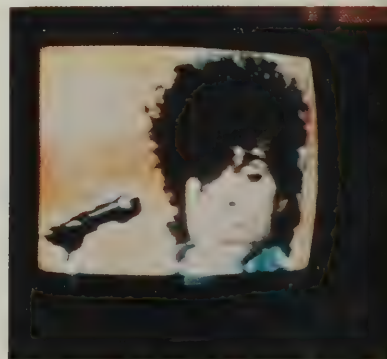
GUIDED BY THE STARS

Fads became more diverse than ever this year. Teachers weren't shocked quite as easily as they used to be. From mini-skirts to neon makeup, girls in Hornet country adopted many new styles. Believe it or not, many guys joined the fashion scene this year. Chams de Baron and lots of leather was the name of the game. MTV's influence was seen in the halls daily. Cyndi Lauper's dyed hair and wild makeup, Madonna's "junky but sultry" look, Michael Jackson's immortal leather jacket, even Bruce Springsteen's very casual look (understatement of the year) made its way to the wardrobes of the mighty Hornets. Many people dressed to match the style of music that they listened to. Breakdancers, who do their maxin' and relaxin' to the beat of groups such as Run D.M.C. and Whodini were usually seen wearing their windbreakers (Adidas, no doubt) and hip-tops. Madonna fans took on the "messy but sexy" look. Prince and the Revolution's die-hards were infatuated with color (purple) and texture (lace). Then, of course, there were some people who refused to become victims to the ever-changing fads. They preferred to stick with their trusty old hiking boots and blue jeans. Could it be that they listened to Bruce Springsteen?



Shannon Miller shares the last dance while wearing the latest style of pants.

Chris Payne and James Goodwin display the art of breakdancing.



On the American Music Awards program, Prince won three awards, and also performed the title song from his movie *Purple Rain*.

Doug Simpson is caught poppin' and lockin' in the library.



The following survey was conducted in randomly picked homerooms.

Favorite male vocalist — Prince, Bruce Springsteen, Hank Williams, Jr.

Favorite female vocalist — Tina Turner, Barbara Mandrell, Madonna.

Favorite group — Van Halen, Chicago, Alabama.

Favorite song — All I Need (Jack Wagoner), You're The Inspiration (Chicago), Jungle Love (The Time).

Favorite movie — Purple Rain, Beverly Hills Cop, Ghostbusters.

Favorite album — Purple Rain — Prince, Major Moves — Hank Williams, Jr., Chicago — Chicago 17.

Favorite video — Hot for Teacher — Van Halen, When Doves Cry — Prince, All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight — Hank Williams, Jr., Jungle Love — The Time, Legs — ZZ Top.

Favorite concert — Van Halen, Prince, Alabama.

Favorite fashions — mini-skirts, jean jackets, lace, blue jeans and hiking boots.



Neon pink makeup makes its debut appearance on Susan Agee.



Footloose and freaky, Daryl McDorman's feet are dressed to kill.

Toga Party? Not in our Cafeteria. Too Bad! Angie Jones, Greg Wood, Susan Zapotoczny, Miss Barringer, and Jay Jones all went to the Latin Club Christmas Banquet in style.



PARTIES . . .

The ones we remember

Not every student life activity was school sanctioned. Though some parties were, like the Spanish Club Party, the majority were but described as "private affairs".

In either case weekends were memorable and the parties were too . . . sometimes.



Skip Nash, Keith Eagle; Chris Garber, Karen Tutwiler, Cindy McDorman, and Wendy Wiseman all enjoy socializing at the Spanish party.



At her birthday party, Susan Agee shows off her "child" to her friends.

Strawberry Shortcake come to Life? No. Janis Legett at the Spanish Halloween Party.





To celebrate Susan's birthday, many couples "danced the night away."

Dressing in his usual attire, Bo McKinnis livened up the Spanish Club Halloween party.



Robin Gruver and Mike Alford played DJs at Susan Agee's party.



WHAT WAS THE BEST PARTY YOU HAVE EVER GONE TO?

- Alex Toomy's graduation party — Susan Powell, Todd Cook, Greg Gruver
- The one I don't remember — Brian Meek
- The one when I didn't come home — Jeff Clark
- The Coal Road Blitz — Scott Keyser and Tammy Abshire
- Anti-Homecoming Party — Kevin Early
- I hate parties — Louise Arnatt
- Bonfire '84 — Kevin Kuester
- None around here — Stephanie Nutty
- Spanish Club Halloween Party — Paul Scott Rexrode
- Bubby Harris' New Year's Eve Party — Karen McKinney
- My brother's going away party — Cindy Johnson
- The one that got busted by the cops — Greg Early
- Otis' Christmas party — Steve Zettlemoyer
- A five keg party in Manassas — Mark Haines
- The one we're going to have after graduation — Lisa Todd
- No comment — self-incrimination — Katreena Riley
- My eighth birthday party — Bo McKinnis
- The grain party at Miller's Lake — Karen Jones
- The cast party of the J.V. show — Debbie Winston, Denise Mickens
- Senior Skip day '84 — Julia Womble, Karen Zimmerman
- Fraternity Homecoming party at UVA — Melanie Wangler

THE LOVE CONNECTION

You people in Waynesboro complained that there was no place to go, nothing to do. But somehow, you always seemed to find a place to go on a date.

The movies, of course, were the most popular place to go, and you with steady dates usually saw each one that came out. But there were other things to do. Lots of you went to parties, and for those of you who didn't, you could always drive around the countryside

and waste gas. Once in a while, you were lucky enough to go to a concert in Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, or Washington D.C., or to have a date who would take you to various sports games at UVA or JMU. And for those who weren't lucky enough to go to those games, there were always high school events. But, after all, you will not only remember where you went but, more importantly, with whom.

Who ever said that three's a crowd? Eighth graders Jessica Durham and Julie Roadcap sit with Paul Whitmer.



"Isn't Missy Claytor's necklace pretty?" Of course it isn't really a necklace, just one of hundreds of streamers torn from the ceiling at Homecoming.



Frostie Wiseman and Billy Eckard are surprised by a photographer during a game.



Seniors Greg Early and Marybeth McMillion dance the night away at annual Homecoming dance.



Kathy Hughes and a former WMHS Alumnus, Todd Wolfe, get a Coke during halftime of a boys' basketball game.



During halftime of a boys' basketball game, **Alicia Ozyjowski** and **Kevin Kuester** sit in the cafeteria.

FIRST DATES

Where and who with?

At a party with **Robbie Garnett** — **Michelle Dunnivan**

My house and Calf Mt. Road with **Tina Roadcap** — **D.J. Brown**

Went parking on the mountain with **Dennis Shifflett** — **Bonnie Fisher**

Went skating — with **Cheri Hughes** — **Chris Payne**

Went on the mountain and parked with **Larry Nicely** — **Karen Zimmerman**

Were supposed to go to the movies but something came up so we sat around and talked with **Sandra Radford** — **Tony Spears**

Went out with **Alan Huffman** to the movies and out to eat — **Tammy Quick**

The **Preston Yancey** carnival with **Scott Gordon** — **Lesley Higgs**

Skatetown and the **Pizza Hut** with **Ellen Bryant** — **James Goodin**

This picture was taken from the Afton Holiday Inn overlooking Waynesboro.

Friday and Saturday nights are always busy nights at McDonald's.



WAYNESBORO AFTER DARK

After those parties and dates, you went straight home. Right? Ha-Ha! You may have told your parents that, but where were you **really**?

When People aren't sitting around McDonald's, they can be found cruising up and down Main Street.





A favorite place to go on a date is one of the area theaters.

Parents: Do you Want to Know Where Your Kids Really Went? Did You Look Here?



- ☐ The Bottom of the Driveway
- ☐ The Circle
- ☐ Augusta Memorial Cemetery
- ☐ Goob Hill
- ☐ Sanger's Lane
- ☐ The Rest Stop
- ☐ The Overlook
- ☐ Ridgeview Park
- ☐ The Power Lines



Cheryl Sipe's pride and joy is her Camaro Z28.

Burnie Lowry and Mark Coffey display a similar liking for the color black.



Kenny Bradley enjoys sitting high in his 4-wheel drive.

Cheryl Hiner's car is economical as well as sporty.



"It's not purple," says Greg Gruver, "it's deep metallic plum."

Dana Lam sets her own pace in her car called a Pacer.



Just when you thought you'd seen them all, another car pulled onto the lot at WMHS. From pick-ups to Camaros to VW's to Pintos, the parking lot was lined with individually customized treasures.

If they didn't have the car they wanted on the lot, they built what they had in mind, right down to the rims. Standard equipment for the customized vehicles included reupholstered interiors, grand stereo systems, and metallic paint jobs. A few strategically located bumper stickers and the blinding effect of fog lights completed the customization process.

A great philosopher once said, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder," and such was the case with the individuals who set their own motor trends this year.



Missy Hewitt displays the new craze for Fieros.

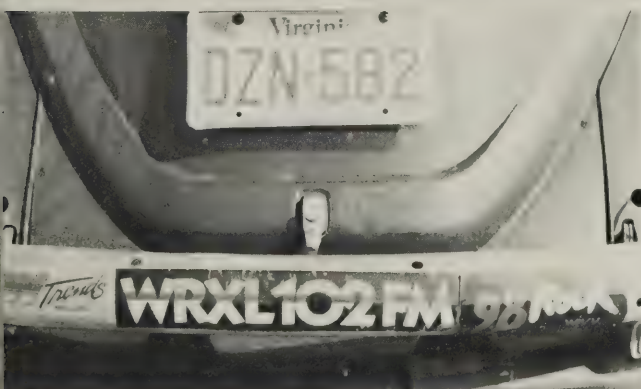


Jeff Mawyer added new rims for a final touch.



Kevin Kuester displays a variety of bumper stickers.

Ronnie Harris set his own trends on his '69 Volkswagen.



THE AFTERLIFE

Although school took a majority of our time, some of us still found it possible to participate in many community activities. From the Expo Fairgrounds to the New Market Battlefield, Wilson students were found throughout the

area. For some, it was a way to meet friends away from school, and yet others, it was a way for them to express their hobbies or interests. But either way, the community events proved to be the afterlife of school.

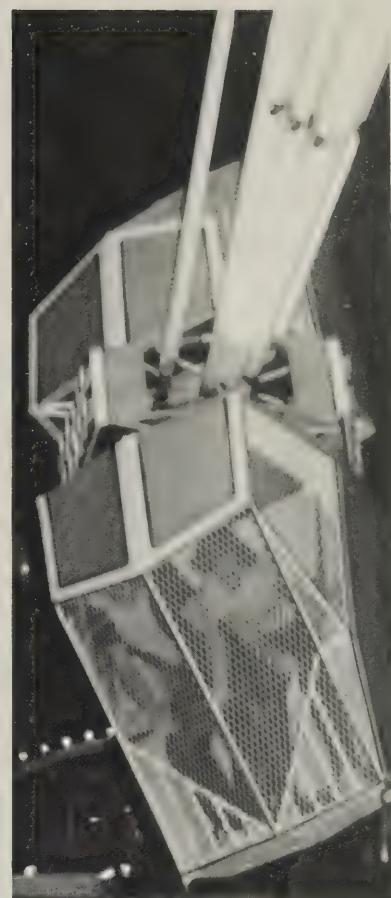
Kamie Kuester watches the tractor pull enthusiastically.



Kenny Bradley tests his strength at Expo Fairgrounds.



Wilson students take part in the New Market battle re-enactment sponsored by the VMI cadets.



Wilson students enjoy the midway rides at Expo.

Ralph Caldwell, Mike Dillon, Todd Hurst, and Jerry Caldwell participate at New Market Battlefield re-enactment.



Greg Gruver and Anette Elsborg take a break and grab a hotdog at Expo.



The Demolition Derby at Expo catches everyone's attention.

PET PEEVES

Everybody has something that bugs them! Here is a collection of some Wilson students' Pet Peeves.



People who give unsolicited advice

People who pick their nose
Women who pluck all their eyebrows out and then paint them on

People who brag about how wild they are (especially when they aren't)

Little kids that cry in stores or theatres

People who spit on you when they talk

Finding insects or foreign objects in your food

People who chew with their mouths open

When male coaches slap guys on their rears

People who do private things like adjust their pants or underwear in public

People who don't signal when they turn

People who pull out in front of you

Bus drivers who stop whether they have to or not

Assigned seats on buses

Finding gum or slime under your desk

Finding snuff in the water fountain

Parents who still spell in front of you

No toilet paper in the bathroom

People who always make

smells and/or noises during class

People who snort when they laugh

"Smart-alec" basketball coaches

Parents who are poor sports

People who butt into the Senior line

People who steal cafeteria chairs

Cheese in your salad

People who push your coats off of the bleachers

Drunks sitting behind you

When people in the theatre tell you what's going to happen before it does

When salesclerks peek at you while you're trying on clothes

People who whine when they talk

People who think they know everything

People who exaggerate and lie

People who talk in "I . . ." all the time.

People who are fake

People who pretend

Eighth graders

Scratches on negatives

Having someone wear the same blouse or dress you have on

When people make out in front of your locker

One thing that really gets on all the Seniors' nerves is when the underclassmen butt in the Senior butt line.



Dipping snuff is one of Mrs. Sims' worst dislikes.

"No towels again!" exclaims eighth grader Tonya Thomas.



Does anybody ever ask before they put cheese in your salad?

One of everybody's worst pet peeves is hair in your food. This person's lunch seems to have an abundance.

COUNTDOWN – 180, 179 . . .

"What's that noise? . . . Oh, it's my alarm clock. . . . Why is that on when it is still dark outside?"

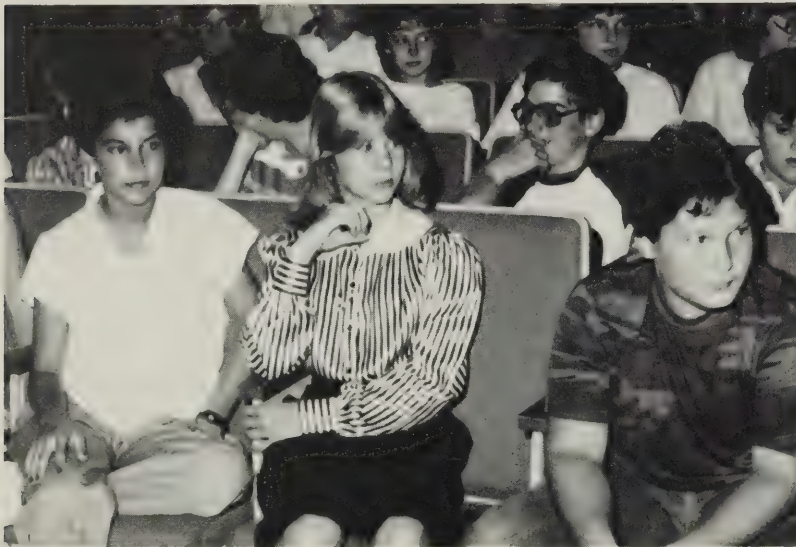
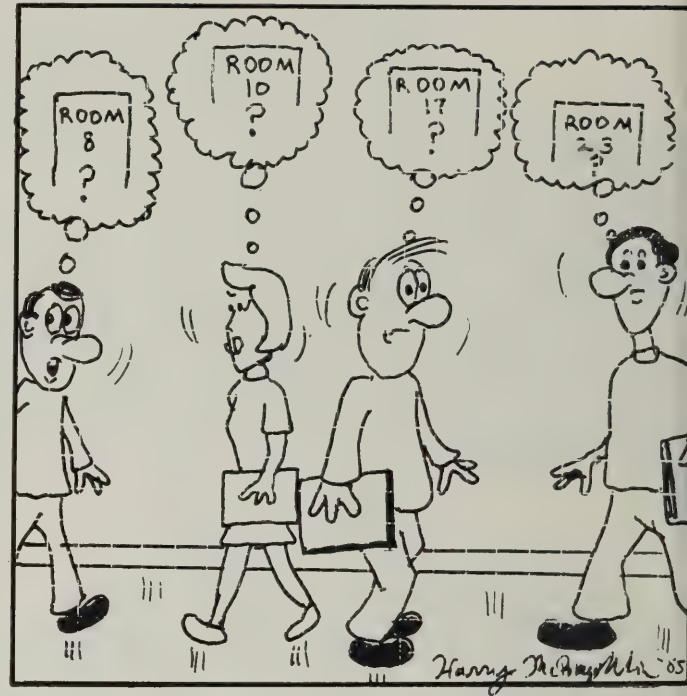
"Good Morning?" How could a loving mother say "Good Morning" on her child's first day at Wilson?"

It was already time for the beginning of school. To you, the eighth graders and new students, it was a time for a new beginning a time for buying new clothes, a time for buying loose leaf paper and notebooks and binders, a time for learning a new locker combination, and a time for praying to be able to find classes. Riding to school, you wondered if you ironed your socks and if you got your mom's fabric softener off the

back of your shirt.

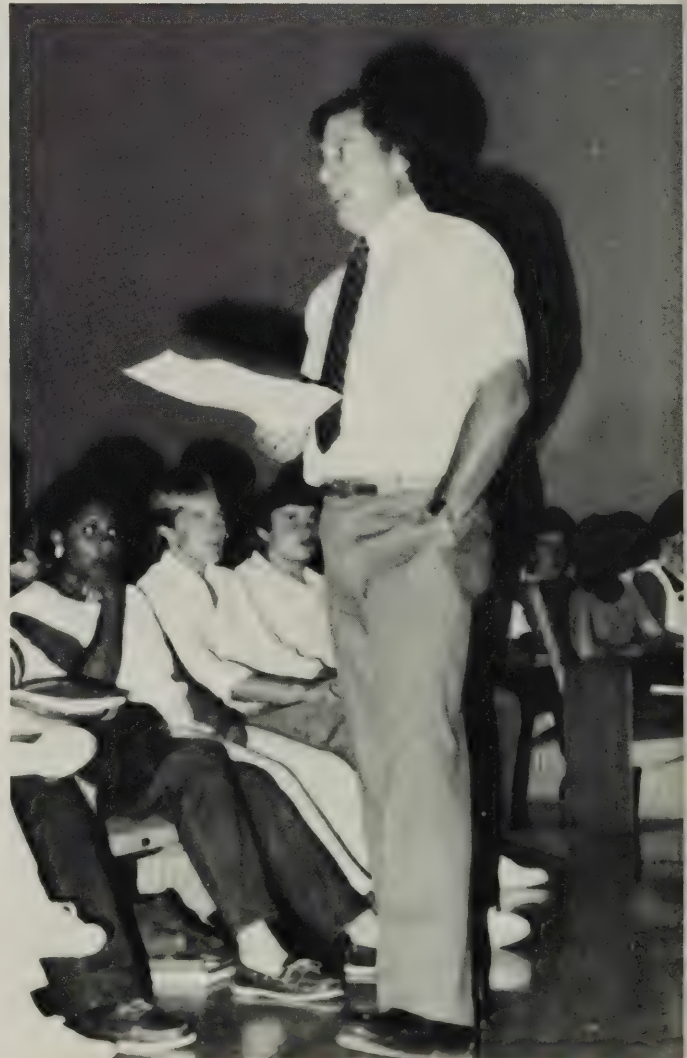
In the hustle and bustle of making your way through the crowded hallways you noticed that you passed the library for the twelfth time. You probably wished you would have brought your compass key chain instead of the Mickey Mouse one.

Finally, you hear glorious news — only ten more minutes of sixth period! Now all you have to do is find your bus. How hard could that be? Not too hard. You only entered seventeen other buses before you found your own. Well, look on the bright side. Only one hundred seventy-nine more days to go!



Jessica Durham, Cindy Clark, and Chris Williams listen to Mr. Jones' remarks at their first Wilson assembly.

Mr. Jones gives the Do's and Don'ts of Wilson as the SCA officers await their turns to speak.



Tonya Michaels struggles to get her locker open.



Kevin Maupin takes advantage of his senior privilege by butting into the lunch line.

Megan Heaslip finds her bus after a little assistance.



AFTER HOURS

For many students, the day was not over at 2:55 P.M. These people did more than go to school for six hours a day, five days a week. Break dancing, hunting, fishing, and swimming were popular extracurricular activities, as well as music, clubs and church groups, and even earning a paycheck.

Hard work and dedication were not in vain for these people. In addition to extra income, the time invested often brought a trophy to hang above the fireplace, skills to last a lifetime, or the personal satisfaction of a job well done.

Extracurricular activities

were not just limited to the Augusta County area. Students traveled all over the Shenandoah Valley and even into other states in pursuit of their favorite activities. Ball games led spectators to all areas in the valley, and occasionally to places even farther away, such as Central and Lord Botetourt.

Credit went to persons other than the ones who participated in all of the activities. Parents, teachers, coaches, friends, relatives, and others gave the needed support to the people who took part in the extracurricular activities at Wilson.



Van Pham discusses her swimming technique with **Diana Snively**.



Wilson students, teachers, and families spend countless hours at extracurricular activities.



A new break dance move is shown to Todd McCray as Jeff Wilkerson and Brian McCray demonstrate.



Displaying his 9-point deer that won the big buck contest is Mike Gauldin.

Jefferson National Bank is where Lauren Jones earns her paycheck.



Andy Bower proudly displays his trophy smallmouth bass.





The Space Shuttle Challenger's crew prepares to embark on another mission from Kennedy Space Center. Three of the crew members pictured are from the left Don Lind, Pilot Fred Gregory and Commander Robert Overmyer.

President Reagan greets West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl with a smile and handshake in Bonn. Reagan's visit to Bitburg in April to lay wreaths upon German World War II soldiers' graves was one of the most controversial acts of his administration.

Arriving in Honduras, these members of the U.S. Army 101st Airborne Division replace the U.S. Ma-

rines who recently had taken positions.



LOOKING BACK



The Summer Olympic Games of 1984 held in Los Angeles were some of our best ever. We captured an Olympic record of 174 total medals with 83 of them gold. In other sports, the fight of the year between Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns ended with Hearns on top. In college basketball action, the Villanova Wildcats upset the Georgetown Hoyas 66 to 64. Months before, in January, the Miami Dolphins were crushed by the San Francisco '49ers, 38-17. The big sport stories in the state belong to UVA's Cavaliers as they went to (and won) their first bowl bid at the Peach Bowl, and Virginia Tech's defensive tackle Bruce Smith who not only won the Outland Trophy but was also chosen as the number one NFL draftee.

Along with these great athletes, women played an important role in the year. Geraldine Ferraro became the first woman on a major political party ticket as Vice



At another of their many press conferences Dr. Allan Lansing (left) and Dr. William DeVries discuss the condition of one of their artificial heart recipients at Humana Heart Institute International in Louisville, Kentucky.

... WHAT A YEAR!

President to Walter Mondale's Presidential bid. Even in defeat, she gained our respect and attention. Another woman to catch our eye, but not necessarily our respect, was former Miss America Vanessa Williams. She was the first black woman to hold this honor. She was also the first to step down and turn in her crown. Octogenarian Clara Peller made us all wonder "Where's the beef?" But is it at Wendy's or in Prego's spaghetti sauce?

In the entertainment industry, women contributed plenty. Madonna, the sloppy yet sultry video queen, took Michael Jackson's place in the young's eyes with her **Like a Virgin** album and tour. Cyndi Lauper also made it okay to look, dress, and be different with her smash album of the year, **She's So Unusual**. Tina Turner came back onto the music scene "Ike-less and hot" with **Private Dancer**.

The men were not idle ei-

ther in the music business. Everyone who turned on their radio or television was showered by Prince's **Purple Rain**, which was also a surprise hit movie. Diamond David Lee Roth flourished with and without his band, VanHalen. His solo LP, **Crazy from the Heat**, followed VanHalens' 1984 right up the charts. The British group, Frankie Goes to Hollywood, helped us "Relax" with their album **Welcome to the Pleasure Dome**. Bruce Springsteen rocked us with **Born in the USA** while we danced and sang with the Jackson' **Victory** tour.

At the movies, we watched everything from ghosts to mermaids to cops. One of the favorites to hit the screen was Beverly Hills Cop with Eddie Murphy. But human humor is not everything as we soon found out in Ghost-Busters. Daryl Hannah captured our attention (and our money) as a mermaid in **Splash** and of

course, Steven Spielberg did it again with his horror flick **Gremlins**. Of course, movie theaters were not as full as usual because we were finding out it was cheaper to rent a VCR and watch more than one movie a night. (Movie tickets ranged between 3 to 4 dollars a person, a little more than we could afford.) And, if you were really broke, there was always TV. You could still watch the cliff-hanging **Dallas** or **Dynasty**. New shows proved to be very popular as **The Cosby Show** delighted audiences of all ages. Cosby was an obstetrician trying to keep up with life in the '80's and his 5 kids! Also new to NBC was **Miami Vice**, which not only had two great-looking stars but exotic scenery and hit music.

While many new names were added to our vocabulary many of the old ones "left." The music world lost William "the Count" Basie, a jazz composer and pianist at

age 79, and 44 year-old Marvin Gaye. Actor Richard Burton, 58, and writer Truman Capote, 39, died also. India lost Prime Minister Indira Ghandi; and Russia said good-bye to her leader, Yuri Andropov.

Another tragedy struck India at Bhopal. The Union Carbide plant had a gas leak that killed 2,500 people.

Though death is inevitable, we learned that it can be postponed in some cases. Baby Fae lived 32 days longer thanks to a heart she received from a baboon. The heart was a very popular organ in 1985. Artificial ones were for the first time transplanted into some very lucky recipients.

For many, the good news of this school year was President Reagan's re-election. The former actor swept 49 states in the November election to Mondale's 1 (Missouri).

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Staunton—The Staunton-Waynesboro-Augusta County Model General Assembly met for the days of March 26-28 in Trinity Episcopal Church in Staunton. Many bills passed into laws including several Wilson bills. Some laws made included stricter drunk driving legislation, lowering the drinking age to 18, setting a minimum teacher's salary at \$15,000, getting rid of college quotas, establishing a state lottery, and allowing para-mutual betting.

Florida—Kamie Keuster is Wilson's star swimmer. This year she participated again in the National Junior Olympics in the 1650m Freestyle and the 500m Individual Medley and the 400m Freestyle. It is a great honor to be able to participate in the National Junior Olympics and this was Kamie's second year.

Fishersville—The youngest sports referee in this area must have been Steve Cash, who refereed in basketball and volleyball. He first became a referee through a friend of his when he was a junior. When asked why he does this, Steve replied that he loves it and doesn't mind the pressure of refereeing kids his age.

Park City, Utah—Glen Harlow, Jr. (Junior) placed first in the Slalom and first in the Giant Slalom while skiing in the International Special Olympics. This is a very high honor for Junior, who participated in the games which are only held

every four years. He has given us a very big reason to be proud.

Harrisonburg—This was the first year for Wilson to have a team participate on WVPT's Pop Quiz show. Wilson was unlucky enough to draw the future #1 team — Charlottesville, and although they lost, they lost by the same amount of points as the runner-up. So it was a pretty good showing altogether by Wilson. The same team also participated in the Academic Challenge Competition finishing first in the Spring competition but losing in the final tie-breaker to the Fall champions — Stuarts Draft, who in doing so won a trip to Texas. It was an excellent showing for Wilson.



Referee Steve Cash was the first high school student to get his credentials.

Ramona Bosserman, Iris Taylor, and Bob Wenger have taught here for a combined total of over 75 years!



Wilson's Pop Quiz team checks the monitor before their taping.

Waynesboro—Bo McKinnis is one of the best known manager/statisticians to ever emerge from this area and probably the only one to earn a full scholarship to be a manager. And more than that, he is going on a baseball managerial scholarship to Mississippi State Univ., one of the top finishing teams and well-noted college baseball schools.



An "off-duty" moment is rare for Bo McKinnis.

Norfolk—Pat Barnhart won 2nd place in the AARA Virginia State Singles Racquetball. He was in the novice division in the competition and many people were very surprised to learn of his talent.

Staunton—For the first time in seventeen years Wilson student won the revered Dilettoso award. The award is given to the outstanding scholar/athlete in the Staunton-Augusta-Waynesboro area. Chose from seven distinguished nominees was Susan Zapotoczny. Susan ranked in the top five in her class academically and was captain of the Varsity Volleyball squad this year having played that sport two years and captain of the Varsity Girls' Basketball squad having lettered in that sport for four years. In both those sports she garnered several All-District and All-City County honors, and she also earned one track letter. However, her other top honor was being named defensive player of the year for the area in Girls' basketball. For the Dilettoso award, she received a \$300 scholarship and the school was awarded a silver bowl for the next year.

RETRACTION

After the pages 100 and 101 were submitted to the publisher, Mr. Harlow was reassigned to Wilson.

Wilson Memorial High School was founded in the Wilson complex from old military hospital buildings. The doors first opened in 1947. The present building replaced the old structures in fall of 1970.

Stuarts Draft—At the beginning of the second six weeks' grading period, Mrs. Pam Ungar took a position as Assistant Principal at Stuarts Draft High School. Mrs. Ungar had been a chemistry and physics teacher at Wilson for five years and was the Science Department Chairperson before her departure. Students reacted to her decision with mixed feelings. One said, "Everyone liked her and we're sorry to see her leave. But, we are glad she got a promotion."



Mrs. Fielding was moved to tears by this party.

Fishersville—Mr. Tom Varner, hired as the replacement for Mrs. Ungar, decided to return to school, the University of Virginia, to seek his master's degree. Thus, Wilson's chemistry and physics labs were abandoned a second time this year.

Fishersville—There were three Wilson Memorial High School Employees married this year. Ms. Wine became Ms. Fielding, Miss Armentrout became Mrs. Holly, and Ms. Benson became Mrs. Layman. Congratulations!



Mr. Hairfield delivers a birthday cake to former teacher Mrs. Eisenberg.

respected teacher... a hard combination to find." That's quite a compliment and we're sure she deserved every word. Miss Eisenberg, we wish you many more Happy Birthdays!



Students' report cards present a challenge to Mr. Varner.

Lynchburg and Farmville, Virginia—Five students were selected to represent Wilson at the 1985 Boys' State and Girls' State Conference. The students were from the junior class and were chosen by the school's faculty for their cooperation and community service. The Boys' State program was held at Lynchburg College June 16-22, and the Girls' State program was held at the same time at Longwood College. The programs are designed to instruct the students in local and state government. This year's representatives were: Melissa Claytor, Tabitha Johnson, Kamie Kuester, David Morris, and Scott Ramsey.



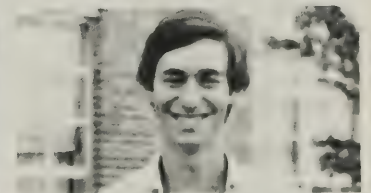
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David Morris



Scott Ramsey

Fishersville—Senior John Berg has an unusual hobby that could lead to a lucrative business. Taxidermy is the procedure of preserving animal trophies. John has successfully preserved fish and other animals that he has caught and has also preserved trophies of his friends. John's plans for the immediate future are to enter the military service, but the long-range future also holds a promise for him in the good business of taxidermy.

Staunton—Not many at Wilson now know of Miss Lillian Eisenberg, but she has made her mark in Wilson Memorial High School history. She retired twenty years ago at the age of 70 as a teacher of Algebra/Trig., Geometry, and Advanced Math. She had taught from 1947-1965 and has recently celebrated her 90th birthday. As quoted from the 1964-65 WM annual, "Miss Eisenberg's students know their math. She is enthusiastic about her teaching and instills a love for learning in her pupils... A beloved and



Susan Zapotoczny receives her award.

Farmville, Virginia—The representatives to the Max Ward/Delmar Yearbook workshop at Longwood College were: Donna Carter, Amy Hemp, Missy Hewitt, Sandra Runyan, and first year photojournalism student — Meagan Heaslip.

EXCELLENCE THROUGH EFFORT

Excellence is defined as "the state of superiority". This superiority was shown by students who received recognition for their achievements. Some of these winners and their awards are listed below.

Academic

Scott Gregory — third place in the Twin-Valley spelling bee
Mike Saben — third place in the JETS Team Engineering Graphics award
Melanie Wangler — 1985 Senior Class Valedictorian
Sharon Glesner — 1985 Senior Class Salutatorian
Susan Zapotoczny — Woodmen of the World American History Award
Mike Saben — Virginia Tech. Marshall Hahn Engineering scholarship
Cheryl Hiner — Mary Washington regional scholarship
Mike Saben — National Merit Scholarship finalist
Sharon Glesner — JMU hon-

or student

Denise Mickens — American College of Fashion scholarship
Alex Jones — Art Institute of Pittsburg scholarship
Laurie Chandler — Liberty Baptist College scholarship

Leadership

Jane Cash — Gwynn Memorial scholarship
Melanie Wangler — Staunton Youth Salute winner
Tammy Hostetter — Milson award for service
Jane Cash — Elks Club leader of the year
Angie Jones, Lauren Jones, Melanie Wingler — 1984 Girls State of Virginia
Brian Meek, Bo McKinnis — 1984 Boys State of Virginia
Tabitha Johnson, Kamie Kuester, Missy Clayton — 1985 Girls State of Virginia
David Morris, Scott Ramsey — Boys State of Virginia

Vocational

Ronnie Truslow — second in state machinist

Bonnie Fisher — first in state food service
Brian Meek — Star Chapter Farmer award
Brian McCray, Jason Wilkerson — Star Greenhand award
Steve Cash — DeKalb Agriculture Accomplishment award
Rosemary Wagoner — FHA officer of the year
Sharon Arey — FHA student of the year
Leanne Cahoon — FHA member of the year

Sports

Joe Davis — golf team MVP
Lisa Todd — girls' tennis team MVP
Greg Wood — boys' tennis team MVP
Michelle Dunnivan — girls' softball MVP
Timmy Coffey — varsity baseball MVP
Tony Spears — boys' varsity track team MVP
Tracy Templeman, Kay Gulding — girls' varsity

track team MVP's
Melanie Wangler — athlete scholarship award
Bo McKinnis — sportsmanship award
Tommy Miller — senior male athlete
Kay Gulding — senior female athlete
Tony Spears — outstanding male athlete
Susan Zapotoczny — outstanding female athlete
Tony Spears — United States Marine Corps district athlete award

These people have made great sacrifices to earn the high awards that were presented to them. There would be no possible way to mention every achievement made by students. Even if your achievement was not listed here, you can be proud of the fact that you have earned an award for your hard work and dedication.



Miss Barringer presents a Latin award to John Scheib, a first year student.

Receiving the John Philip Sousa award presented by Mr. Crawley is Regina Teerlink.



Jane Cash is presented the Elks Club Leader of the Year award.

Lauren Jones receives an award from Mrs. Kiser at the Academic Awards Banquet.



Winners of sports awards: Row 1: Lisa Todd, Michelle Dunnivan, Kay Guldin, Tracy Templeman. **Row 2:** Melanie Wangler, Susan Zapotoczny, Tony Spears, Tommy Miller, Bo McKinnis, Greg Wood.

Mrs. Lewis-Volk presents an award to Mike Saben.

OUCH! That much!!

When minimum wage was only \$3.35 per hour and baby-sitting brought in about half that much, it took a lot of work to pay for the many items our parents didn't see the need to pay for. That was everything from bubble gum to albums,

track shoes to used cars, depending on the parent. Although some parents would buy an occasional computer game or baseball glove, many of them were saying, "Use your own money!" Well, we did. But, boy, did it hurt!

—Mini Menu— McDonald's

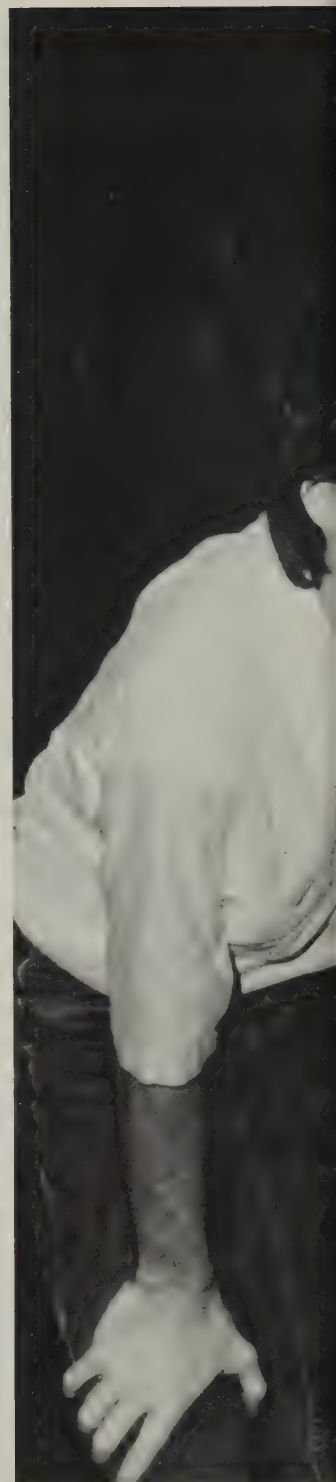
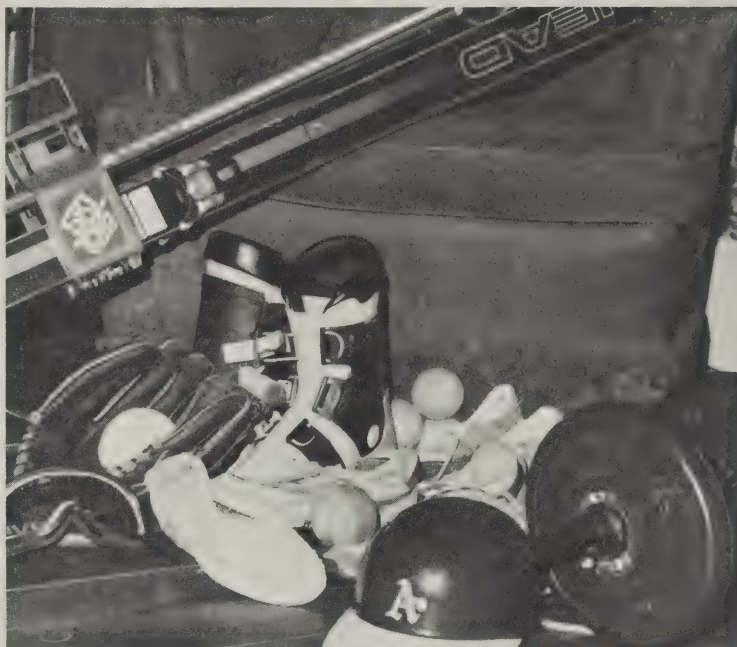
drinks	50¢, 55¢, 65¢
fries	55¢, 65¢
Egg McMuffin	\$1.15
Big Mac	\$1.35
milkshake	80¢
sundae	69¢

The Little Things (average prices)

bubble gum (ie. Hubba Bubba) 25¢
Snickers bar 45¢
school lunch 85¢
arcade games 25¢
"Fat Laces" (shoelaces) \$1.00/pr.
gallon of gas \$1.19
erasable ink pen \$1.19
soft drinks (machine) 50¢
cigarettes \$1.00/pkg.
theatre movie \$3.50/adult

Keeping in shape was costly if it meant jogging shoes, but being an all-around athlete could wipe out the "college" savings.

It's a good thing some people had album collections because at those prices not everyone could. And what's a party without music by Prince, Van Halen, or Benatar.



Alex Jones fills Greg Gruver's car while Greg pays. "VW Bugs" were popular in part because of their MPG ratings.

Ask any guy what cost him the most and he'll answer **the car** especially the gas. Of course, not everyone had a car like Bubby Harris'. In his case gas seems to be the least of his worries.



Some people collect rocks, some albums, some tapes, some video games, some coins, but almost everyone has a T-shirt collection with slogans, comical or personal. Some people are even walking advertisements, wearing shirts with the names of rock groups or locations.

Robyn Gruver wishes Wilson was in only one phone district so she wouldn't have long distance calls to her friends.

Big Items Varied (averages)

albums and tapes	\$5-\$25
Levi's	\$17/pr.
baseball gloves	\$25-50
Nike shoes	\$25-50/pr.
school class ring	\$140-200
12 in. B&W TV	\$70
tuxedo rental	\$40-50
tennis racquets	\$100-200
prom dresses	\$75-200

"A Down HOME" Feelin'

Spirit week began on Monday, Oct. 8, which was "hat day." Students wore an assortment of hats ranging from one junior's "Jed Clampet" style to an eighth grader's baseball cap. Tuesday was dubbed "green and gold day". After the girl's basketball game (Wilson 40 — W. Monroe 33), the traditional bonfire took place during which many students were "spirited." Wednesday was "inside-out day." Have you ever tried wearing your jeans inside out (or is it outside in)? Thursday marked "whisper day" (WMHS definition of whisper: students voicing their opinions and pleasantries at a booming decibel) supposedly to save your voice for the pep rally sixth period. Of course, any reason for getting out of class constitutes excitement and spirit. The juniors proved to be the loudest, winning the spirit stick after a fierce contest with the sophomores. Friday was probably the students' favorite (no school/teacher workday). Everyone relaxed and pre-

pared for the upcoming football game.

At 8:00 the Wilson team faced the William Monroe Green Dragons, who were ranked third in the state at the time. The first half wasn't too bad. W. Monroe only scored 31 points against our diligent defense! Our offense? Well, they didn't score. The half-time activities included a field show by the Marching Hornets (directed by Mr. Rick Crawley). Then, the Homecoming court was introduced and the King and Queen crowned. The representatives were: eighth grade, Todd Harris and Susan Smith; ninth grade, Sherman Snyder and Sharon Roadcap; tenth grade, Tracey Coffey and Sheri Elmore; eleventh grade, Brian Shifflett and Donna Campbell; twelfth grade, Greg Early and Angie Jones, Brad Harris and Emilie Miller, Kent Megordon was king and Michelle Dunnivan, queen. After the coronation, play resumed on the field. Wilson did score in the fourth quarter, but the final score was our 7 to their 31.

The Singing Sergeants join forces with the band to sing and play the national anthem.

Football and lollipops bring out the little kid in Mrs. Gordon, the typing teacher.





Dancing to the music played by DJ, Little John, Debbie Wright and Darin Shifflett have eyes only for each other.



Laura Thompson seemingly tries to hold up Bill Heaslip.

The Dance

"Did you go to the dance?"

"Of course."

"What was it like?"

"Wild! Everything was decorated purple and silver. Even the watery punch was purple. The D.J. was really wicked. He played great music and had a light show with smoke and everything."

"Were there a lot of kids?"

"Yeah. There were a lot of couples and most of them never stopped dancing. Some guys were even breakin'. You would not believe some of the moves they were doing! Psych."

"Sounds awesome."

"It was o-kay."



Emily Miller and her stand-in escort, Bo McKinnis, are driven around the field by their chauffeur, Janet Henderson before the Homecoming game.



Mark Fields gets run over by a fired up Dragon.



The royal couple, Kent Megordon and Michelle Dunnivan, pose for a newspaper picture with Mr. Costa.

JUNIORS JUST WANT TO HAVE FUN

Ernest, played by Jerry Caldwell, watches all of channel WWBT 12 on his nuclear powered T.V.

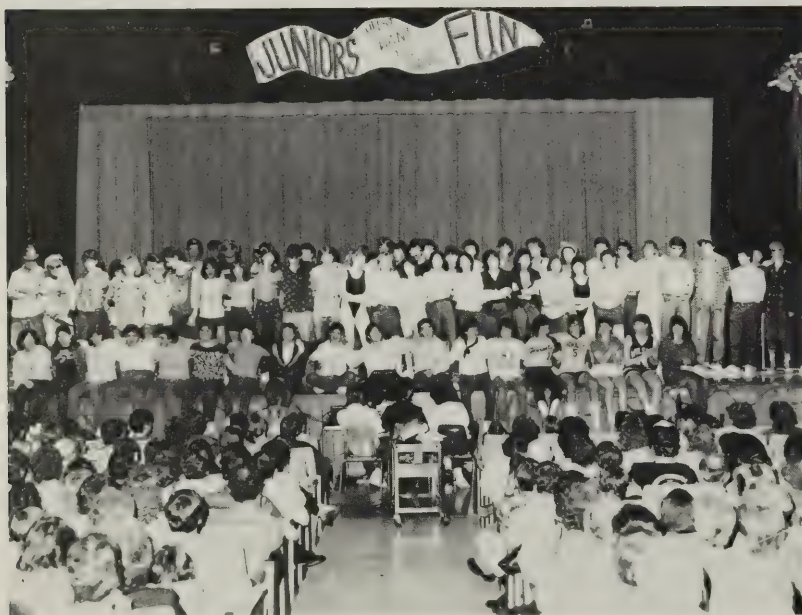
Much as Cyndi Lauper would, the juniors said, "Hey, Mom, we finally did it!" The J.V. show was a success due to the long hours of practice and rehearsals to insure that everything went as planned.

Committees were the backbone of the show because the hard work of these people provided organization for the show. The script committee, consisting of Mandy Brown, Kaye Baber, Howard Miller, Jerry Caldwell, and Donna Carter provided the needed jokes, quips, and skits to furnish the actors with their lines. Keith Alexander, Donna Carter, Howard Miller, and Steve and Scott Wine were in

charge of the props. The committees were organized by Kaye Baber and Mandy Brown, the stage directors.

When Cyndi Lauper (Megan Heaslip) appeared on a stage protected by her bodyguard (Ed Gauldin), the show was off to a flying start. The theme from "Batman" flooded the auditorium as Miss Lauper introduced the first act. Following "Batman", Bernhard Wetz (Matt Garber) the subway vigilante, made an appearance on stage.

After several acts, including the infamous "Band Camp", "Ebony and Ivory", and "Happy Days" were intermission acts featuring Mr. Varner (Keith



The junior class sings "We Are the World" to show their concern for the starving famine victims in Ethiopia.

Tim Smith and Barry Williams strut their stuff as they join "Girls on Film."





Bodyguard Ed Gauldin looks on as Cyndi Lauper, played by Megan Heaslip, chats with Bernhard Wetz, played by Matt Garber.

Todd Hurst plays lead guitar for the "Sweetwater Band".



"Mic and Joey" (Mandy Brown and Scotty Bartley) tell what they hate.

Alexander) and Ernest (Jerry Caldwell), who demonstrated his nuclear T.V. to his buddy Vern. Next came the "Sweetwater Band", led by Tim Smith singing "Wooley Swamp" and drum-player Scott Linton singing "Sweet Home Alabama".

Next, "Mic & Joey" of Saturday Night Live appeared "live on stage". "Hot For Teacher" was next, followed by "The Twelve Years of School".

Angie Coffey and Tabitha Johnson twirled batons to the songs, "Let the Music Play" and Michael Jackson's "Thriller".

The famous Wendy's commercial featuring "parts is parts" and the Miller "Light Beer" commercial rounded out the first half of the show.

As the crowd settled into their seats, they were treated to another band, "Over The Limit". The music continued as the juniors in the Singing Sergeants sang. Next came a reversal of roles, as Tim Smith and Barry Williams paraded with "Girls on Film". The risqué "High Times" skit brought laughs, as well as the news with Paul Harvey (Jerry Caldwell) and Joe Piscopo (Scott Linton).

Two dance numbers were in the show. "The Lucky One", a solo dance to the Laura Brannigan hit, was performed by Tracy Templeman. "Be True To Your School" was a dance number to the popular Beach Boys song.

IN A CLASS BY THEMSELVES

The Seniors were both nervous and excited as they lined up to walk through the arches. It was finally Class Night. A night when seniors are officially recognized for their hard work and completion of five years of high school.

It is tradition that during their junior year, the girls ask the guy of their choice to walk with them through the arches on Class Night. As the couples approach the last arch, they turn their rings.

After the ring-turning ceremony, Angie Jones, Class Vice President, gave the welcoming speech and several members of the senior class presented gifts to the Superlatives. The Singing Sergeants honored the graduating class by singing "Corner of the Sky". The senior Class President, Jane Cash, gave a closing speech that put a tear in everyone's eye.

The night ended with a dance in the cafeteria. The first dance was reserved for parents to dance with their sons or daughters.



Barth Estes and Sharon Arey look picture-perfect under the arches.

Mike Showalter and Laura Fitzgerald turn each other's rings under the arches.



The Senior Singing Sergeants entertain the audience.

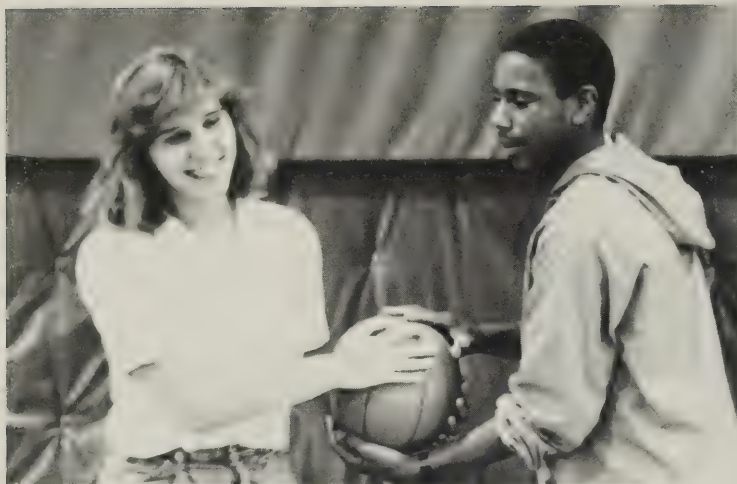


Leslie Higgs and her father share a dance at the dance after the ceremony.



Brad Harris dances with his mother during the special first dance of the evening.

Class sweethearts Ronnie Harris and Cheryl Sipe leave the stage after walking under the arches.



Most Athletic

Susan Zapotoczny
Tony Spears



Most Likely to Succeed

Bo McKinnis
Angie Jones

Class Flirts
Kent Wheeler and
Stephanie Judd



Most Studious
Greg Wood and
Melanie Wangler

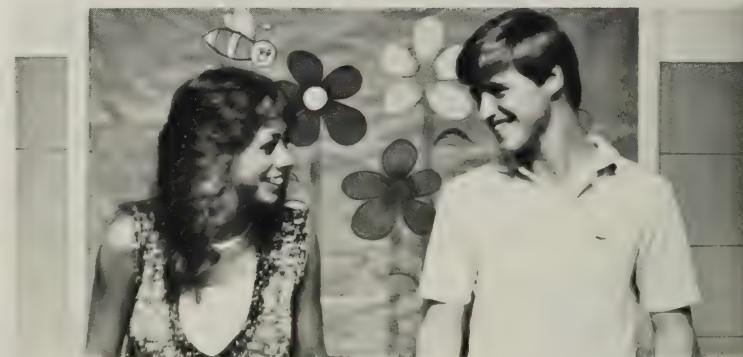


Most Artistic
Kevin Kuester and
Dawn Wonderly



Class Couple

Brad Harris
Emilie Miller



Best Looking

Dana Grant
Brad Harris



Best Personality
Best All-Around

Greg Early
Angie Jones



Best Dressed

Denise Mickens
Jerry Arehart



Most Talented

Conway Clements
Kathy Rankin



Cutest
Brad Harris and
Susan Powell



Most Humorous
Lauren Jones and
Bo McKinnis



Most Spirited

Jane Cash
Bubby Harris

SENIOR STANDOUTS

These people stand out in a crowd. No matter where you went I'm sure you saw some of these people either being spirited, flirting, or just stand-

ing there looking good. These people were voted by their classmates to be "the best" at what they do best.

THERE'S MORE TO PROM . . .

As the three o'clock bell rang on Friday, May tenth, many juniors and seniors rushed home to prepare for the biggest event of the school year, Prom. The guys drove all over Staunton and/or Waynesboro to pick up corsages and tuxes, while girls stopped off at the hairdressers for a new style or just went home to relax in the tub before slipping into their carefully selected formal gown. At six o'clock, nervous boys, all decked out including a bow tie, rang the doorbell to the house in which "the most beautiful girl at the dance" lived. Then it was off to a fancy dinner at the Belle Grae Inn, the Aberdine Barn, White Star Mills, Sugar Tree Inn, McCormick's or Buckhorn Inn. — After that, the Prom.

Ingleside's ballroom was filled with blue and silver balloons. The tables along the edge of the dance floor were simply covered with white tablecloths topped with a single

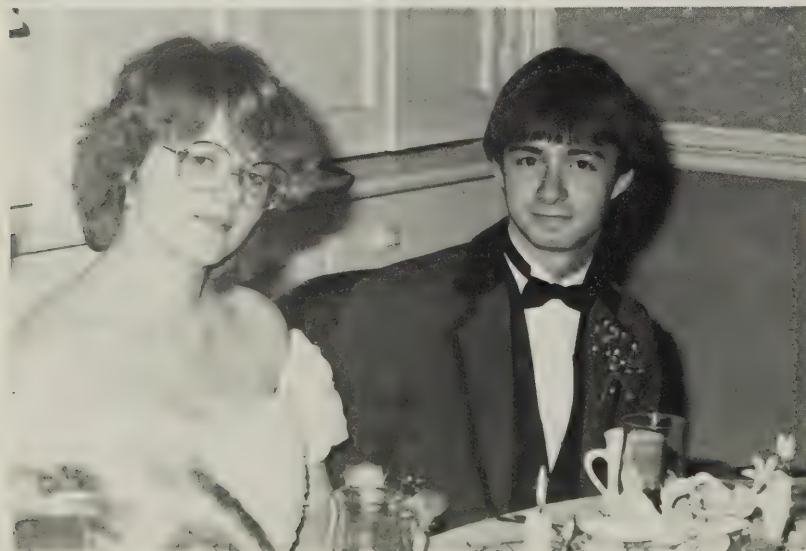
blue candle. Balloons floated above, and each setting had a memory book with the theme, "You're the Inspiration" imprinted on it. The refreshment tables were loaded with the punch bowls and cakes. The final feature, that makes **any** Prom complete, was the band, The Houserockers. They played hit songs to keep the dancers happy and put on a show for those who were sitting.

Sometime in the middle, Mr. Costa announced the King and Queen. Among the court were Emilie Miller and Brad Harris, and Lavonia Michaels and Tim Wade. Michelle Dunnivan and Kent McGordon were crowned.

At twelve, the dance was over. But the night was still young. There were many parties to attend, and many couples just enjoyed driving around. Some decided to have breakfast which was served at Hardees, Bo's house, and, of course, at home.

On the dance floor, Michelle Dunnivan and Kent McGordon are the epitome of love, which is why they were chosen King and Queen.

Part of Prom is eating out at a fancy restaurant. Dining at the Belle Grae Inn are Anette Elsborg and Alex Jones.



Sylvia Palmer only has eyes for her date (and visa-versa) as they slowly dance the evening away.



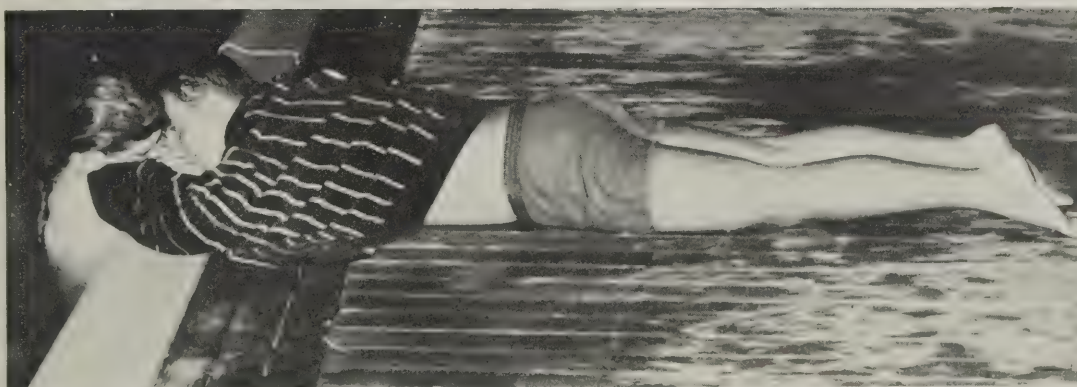
The ham in Bo MiKinnis shines through as he sings along with the band and aids the lead singer in her performance.

Out of the formals and into jeans. Jane Cash and Mike Trohough relax at an after prom party.



Redith Johnson and her date take a break from the dance floor to inspect the memory books.

The romance of Prom still lingers even in the pool as shown by Angie Jones and Joe Pierce.



... THAN JUST THE PROM

THE MAIN EVENT

For some students, June 7 meant ending another school year. For the graduating class of one hundred and seventy-four, June 7 was more eagerly awaited as commencement exercises were held.

The gym was jam-packed with a great number of people who watched as the graduating seniors received their diplomas, presented by Mr. Costa and Mr. Jones. Graduation exercises were held indoors due to inclement weather.

The WMHS concert band started the evening with several songs, including the national anthem and "Pomp and Circumstance." Next Sharon Glesner, the Salutatorian for the class of 1985, welcomed ev-

eryone to the commencement exercises.

After a formal introduction by Jane Cash, Mr. Douglas Guynn, a successful Harrisonburg lawyer and a member of the Wilson class of 1972, delivered the commencement address. Mr. Guynn quoted Robert Frost, Daniel Webster, and Shakespeare. "To thine own self be true" was a quote from Shakespeare used by Mr. Guynn to advise the class to do what they feel is right, even if others contradict their viewpoints.

Finally, the Valedictorian of the class of 1985, Melanie Wangler, delivered an emotional farewell address to her fellow classmates.

Listening to Mr. Douglas Guynn's address to the graduating class are Mr. Costa and Rev. Williams, who delivered the benediction.

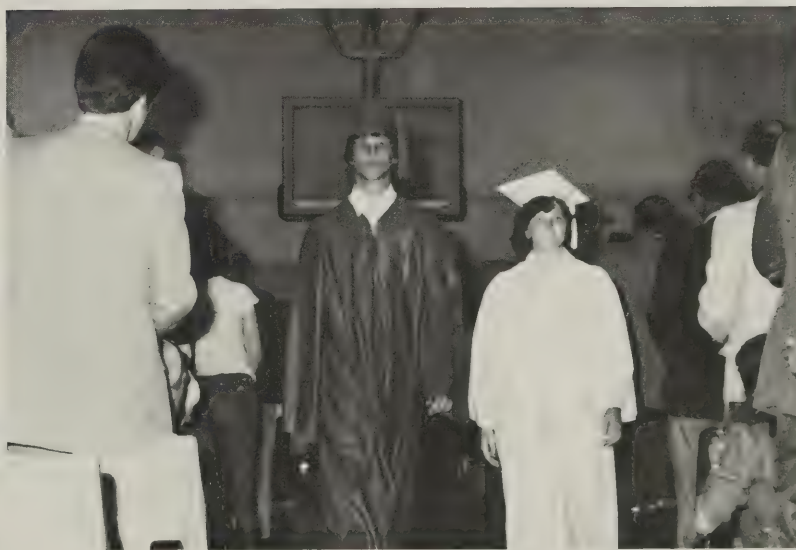
Class Valedictorian Melanie Wangler receives her diploma from Mr. Jones.



The graduating seniors give themselves a hand after receiving their diplomas.

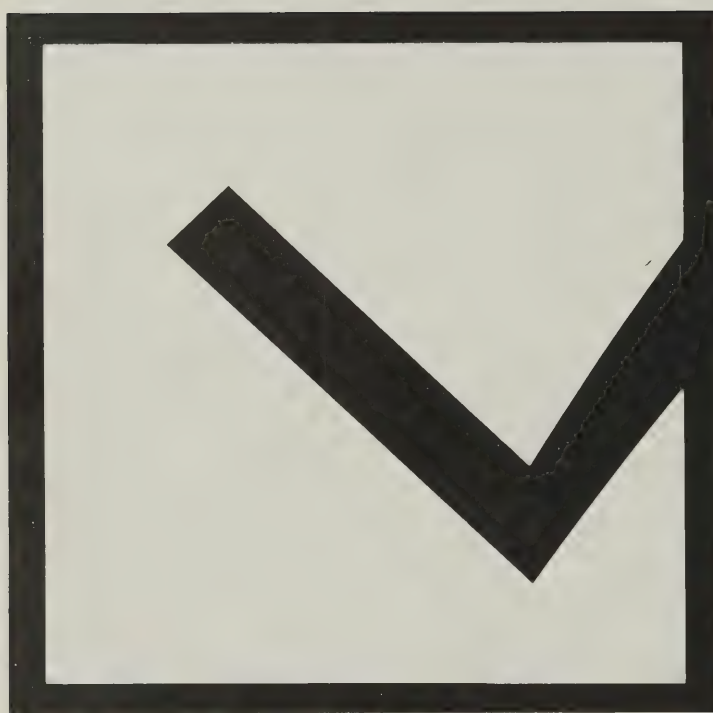
Mr. Costa presents a diploma to class Salutatorian Sharon Glesner.





Tracy McAllister congratulates Jeff Clark after graduation ceremonies.

Mickey Lambert and Janis Legett march into the gym and take their seats.



Their
a g e s
ranged from 13
to 19. Their sizes
ranged from about 4½
ft. tall and 80 lbs. to 6 ft. 5
in., and even a few 300 lbs.

Some were blond with blue eyes
and fair skin, others red-headed, oth-
ers, with dark hair, eyes and skin. But
they all had one thing in common. They
were Wilson students, whether they liked
it or not. Students at Wilson enjoyed a
variety of activities, depending on their
respective ages. 8th graders enjoyed the
“thrill” of first going to high school. 9th
graders had the experience of being able
to participate on a varsity team for the
first time and win a letter. Sophomores
enjoyed the new thrill of driving! Juniors
were faced with the responsibility of a J.V.
show and prom. And the Seniors? Well,
what do you think the seniors did? Eager-
ly anticipated graduation and all it’s ac-
tivities, of course! All the people, howev-
er, had to face the daily school routine of
8:30-3:00. They all had major tests and
homework, and to each person his own
lot seemed terrible. Yet, *almost* everyone
survived.

People



THE TIME HAS COME!

AUGUST 27, 1984

Me? A Senior? I can't believe it! It seems like only yesterday that I was a frightened little eighth grader. Today I'm one of those people that I was so in awe of four years ago! I keep thinking "Today is the first day of my last year of high school." After this, where will I go? What will I do?

The Senior Class Officers are Jane Cash, President; Angie Jones, Vice President; Greg Wood, Treasurer; Kelly Coffey, Secretary; and Joan Lewis, Reporter.

Seniors were asked for their nicknames, their plans after high school and what they will miss most about Wilson. Their answers follow their names.



Daniel Abshire

"Doug" — Work
"All my friends and the girls"

Tammy Kay Abshire

Work and spend time with my family
"My friends"

Timothy "Gus" Almquist

"Gumby" — Party and do some traveling
"My family; the mountains"

Jerry Steven Arehart

"Jer-Ber" — College
"Kooter"

Sharon Lynn Arey

"Sharon" — Finish cosmetology school
"Being around my friends and Mrs. Harner"

Louise Arnatt

"Lu" "Weezie" "Low" — College (VCU) to become a writer.
"Meeting the "3" in our office, Joey"

Jennifer Ellen Banks

"Jenn" "Elena" — College
"Friends"

Richard Lee Bell

"Ricky" — Mechanic
"Nothing!"

John Michael Berg

"Berger" — Army
"Mrs. Kindig-Vess"

Brian Lee Bistel

"Spike" — To do something great for the world.
"Sheri B. in homeroom and being a senior in Corbin's class!"

Jamie Rae Boyne

"Jamie" — Getta job!
"Mrs. Kindig-Vess's art class"

Kenneth Ray Bradley

"Kenny" — "To work my buns off!"
"The girls and the mean old teachers!"



If You Had One Wish . . .

To be the best woman body builder — Sherry Fitzgerald

To make a 1500 on my SAT scores — Tammy Hostetter

To start life over and do things different — Lisa Todd

That all the women would wake up and realize what a great guy I am — Bo McKinnis

To become a successful and famous pianist — Conway Clements

To play Major League Baseball — Mickey Lambert

To run through an acre field of nude Dallas Cowboy Cheerleaders — Clay Coffey

An offensive line that averaged 300 lbs. and win state — Kent McGorden

To fill my swimming pool with Jack Daniels — Todd Cook

To get married — Michelle Dunnivan, Brad Harris, Dawn Wonderly, Mary Beth McMillion

For more wishes — Sheri Brown, Jennifer Banks, Katreena Riley, Donna Edwards, Judy Eye

For money — Karen Zimmerman, Mark Miller, Roger Rohbaugh, Keith Hixon, Steve Zettlemoyer

To be a rich Arab and own 100 wives — Andy Cash

To be a rock star — John Berg

That money would grow on trees — Suzanne Gum

Equality — Louise Arnatt

The senior class will live their lives to the fullest — Stephanie Judd

To make everyone as happy as I am — Emilie Miller

To have Heather Thomas as my tutor — Kevin Early

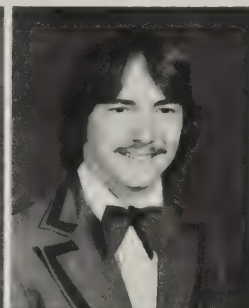
To have a 1984 red Laredo Jeep — Sondra Hale

To meet Scott Baio — Cheryl Goodby

Some more good times at Wilson — Barth Estes

To have made more out of my high school years — Karen Jones

A new Z 28 — Tommy Miller



Sherry Lynn Bradley

Work part-time and possibly attend Piedmont.
"Getting up early, school lunches, and Mr. Devono!"

Alesia Gay Brown

"Gay" "Pooh" — Army or work
"Friends and some teachers!"

Kenneth Daniel Brown

"DJ" "Brown" — Be a drug dealer
"My friends and coming to school high!"

Paula Sheryl Brown

"Sheri" "Moo Moo" — Blue Ridge
"My Friends"



Karen Mae Bruce

"Karen" — Would like to attend college
"Friends"

Allison Rochelle Campbell

"Allison" — "To get married and spend life to the fullest with Greg!"
"Friends"

Andy Wayne Cash

"Cash" — Electronics at Blue Ridge
"The 'Great' school lunches!"

Jane Ellen Cash

"Jane" — College (VA Tech)
"All the fun times cheerleading at Girls' Basketball games!"



Stephen Douglas Cash

A full-time job.
"My teachers and friends!"

Susan Onita Cason

"Sue" — Obtain a job as a secretary
"Friends"

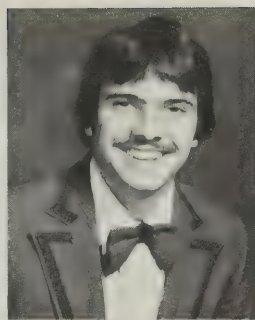
Laurie Anne Chandler

"Chop" — Secretary of a cosmetologist
"Mr. Bryan, Singing Sergeants, and friends!"

Christopher N. Clark

"Chris" "Burger" — "I want to be the all being master of time, space, and dimension!"
"Friends"

Jeffrey Dean Clark
 "Jeff" — "To take it easy!"
 "Friends"



Conway Lee Clements
 "Raul" (from Spanish class) — Attend college and major in music.
 "Singing Sergeants and Spanish with Mrs. Kiser!"



Jeff Clewis
 "Buzz brother and the killer" — take a long vacation!
 "All my friends"



Clay Coffey
 "Mr. Hampton!" "Killer" — attend A.A., then reform into a college student
 "Friends"



Kelly Lynn Coffey
 "Rascal" — To marry Allen Hensley and live happily ever after!
 "My friends and all the good times we have shared!"



Jina Gail Cook
 "Cookie" — Community College
 "Friends"



Kenneth Todd Cook
 "Todd" — Attend Radford and enter the C.I.A. or F.B.I.
 "Friends"



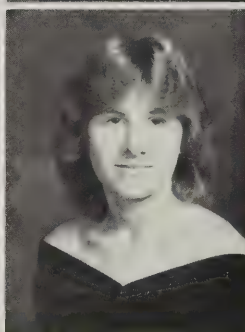
Pamela D. Corbin
 "Pam" "Hotdog" — Stay home or go to work
 "Friends"



Valerie Diane Cox
 "Val" — Nursing school
 "My cherished friends!"



Sharon Craig
 Get a good job, have what I want and then get married and live happily ever after!
 "Friends"



Ramona Ruth Dollins
 "Mona" — College and become an accountant
 "Friends"



Michelle L. Dunnivan
 "Scrappy" — Nursing school and become a R.N.
 "Friends, holding hands with Kent, sports, Mrs. Sims, and Mr. Bryan!"



Most Embarrassing Moments

Bo McKinnis throwing a half-eaten hotdog at me in the library — Lauren Jones

Playing the tuba in band for my Junior year — Tammy Hostetter

When Em and I went out to dance in the JV Show — Brad Harris

When the TMR students asked me to race to the bus — Greg Gruver

There are too many — Greg Wood, Mark Haines

When I ripped the arms out of the tuxedo during Senior pictures — Clay Coffey

Getting ruptured in the Luray game — Kevin Kuester

Marching on the field and feeling my pants slipping off — Keith Hixon

Dancing in the office on greenhand day — Michael Lambert

Getting in the wrong car at the drive-in — Scott McLaughlin

When I sewed over my finger in Home Ec. — Melanie Wangler

When my drape fell off during Senior pictures — Denise Mickens

Punching the wall during PE and dislocating my finger — Steve Zettlemoyer

Got stripped by the track team — Greg Early

Running into the locker room after first quarter — Kay Guldung

When Emilie Miller spiked my Dr. Pepper during the JV Show — Kevin Early

Slipped on the ice when getting on bus and my books went flying — Dawn Wonderly

When Laura, Lavonia, and I melted baby bottles in Home Ec. — Sharon Gleasner

Tripping over first base at a softball game — Tammy Quick

Having my toga fall off in Mr. Hairfield's class — Angie Jones

When cheering, I knocked a ref' down — Stephanie Judd

When David and I had to be broken up from a fight by Mrs. Kiser — Dana Grant



Gregory Wayne Early
 "Greg" "Eggy" — College
 "Seeing Mary Beth every day!"

Kevin Allen Early
 "Kev" — Move on to bigger and better things!
 "Mrs. Bowman's sweet smile!"

William R. Eckard
 "Billy" "Sweet William" — Become an electrician
 "Friends, some of my classes, and Frostie Wiseman!"

Donna Marie Edwards
 "Boom-Boom" — College
 "Bo and all the good times during softball, friends!"

Anette Elsborg
 "Snoopy" — College in Denmark
 "Definitely not homework!"

Barth Victor Estes
 "Vic" "Buffy" — Continue electronic training
 "Friends and getting up at 6:45!"

Toni Lyn Ettinger
 "Miss Absent" — To take care of my son and go to college
 "Friends and Mrs. Lewis-Volk!"

Judy Denise Eye
 "Jude" "Pude" — Move away from this area.
 "Friends"

Thomas Edward Farley, Jr.
 "T.J."

Mark Anthony Fields
 "Fields" — Air Force
 "Watching the good looking girls walk down the hall!"

Bonnie Sue Fisher
 "Fisher" "Fish" — Work and marry Dennis
 "My friends and teachers!"

Penny Marie Fisher
 "Fish" — Army?
 "Friends"

If you could travel anywhere . . .

Europe — Lesley Henderson, Crystal Miller

Cairo, Egypt — Denise Mickens

Bozo Land — Danny McIntosh

The Moon — James Goodwin, Mike Showalter

Grand Old Opry — Roger Rohrbaugh

Another Planet — Ronnie Truslow

Back to Hawaii — Cheryl Sipe

Calif.'s nude beach — Eddie Surface

To Florida to see Tommy Barlow — Kent Wheeler

To see a London Theatre Production — Greg Wood

Venus — Chris Hite

To Germany to see my sister — Debbie Winston

British Isles — Stefanie Nutty

Mickey Gilley's Bar, Texas — Troy Ponton

Heaven, to see if it's worth it — Susan Zapotoczny

Dallas, Texas — Susan Cason

Ireland — Michelle Rodgers



Barth Estes, violinist, is assisted by page-turner Ramona Dollins during the Christmas program of the Singing Sergeants.

Remonia Jean Fisher
"Mona" "Monie" — Work.
"Friends"

Stoney Lee Fisher
"Fish" — Air Force or carpentry
"Holding up my favorite wall and being a 'Killer!'"

Laura R. Fitzgerald
Attend college.

Sherry Renia Fitzgerald
Marriage and college
"My friends and the great times we had!"

Sharon L. Glesner
"Sara" — College, get married
"Being with my friends, talking to Mrs. Kiser!"

Jeffrey E. Glover
"Jeff" "Glover" — Carpentry or Army
"The ladies!"

Cheryl Ann Godby
"Goodbye" — Blue Ridge
"Singing Sergeants!"

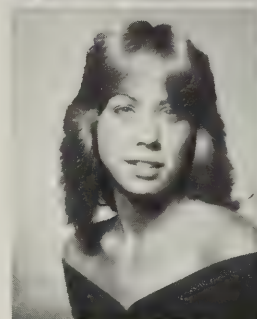
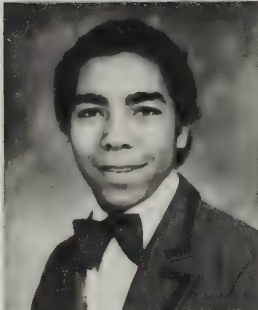
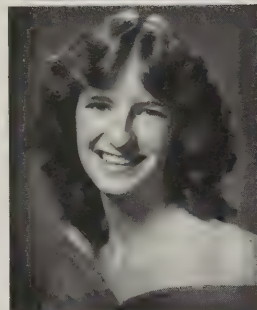
James Leonard Goodwin
"Leon, Little James, Jimmy" — Army
"Girlfriend and Parents"

Dana Renae Grant
"Go to college and marry a rich man!"
"Having my friends around and talking to Mr. Devono"

Gregory Scott Gruver
"Goob" "Goober" — "YES!"
"Picking on Karen McKinney!"

Kathryn Mary Guldin
"Kay" — College
"Friends"

Suzanne Lee Gum
"Slazy, Mr. Flintstone" — Work with animals (especially horses)
"Mrs. Kindig-Vess' art classes"



If you were President for a day . . .

Declare a national holiday and
give everyone a vacation from
work — Melanie Wangler

I would send for El DeBarge to
spend the day with me — Denise
Mickens

I would tell the Russians to go
straight to ____! — Paul Rexrode

It would be WILD! — Michelle
Dunnivan

Get rid of all nuclear weapons —
Sherry Bradley

Give the U.S. back to the Indians
— Louise Arnatt

I'd pass ERA — Katreena Riley

I would give Congress a HUGE
pay cut — Michelle Rodgers

Try to get world peace — Regina
Teerlink, Remonia Fisher, Susan
Cason

Lower the drinking age — Susan
Powell, Sondra Hale

Push all the buttons — John Berg,
Brian Meek, Tommy Miller, Mike
Showalter

Have a party — Kevin Early, Don-
na Edwards, Kent Megordon, Bri-
an Bistel, Todd Cook

I'd throw out the first ball at a
baseball game — Bo McKinnis

Steal the keys to Fort Knox —
Clay Coffey

I would kick John Hinckley's ____
— Kevin Kuester

NO THANK YOU! — Jerry Are-
hart



Dressed for his commercial in English, Tony Spears strikes a pose but not a match.



Sondra Michelle Hale
 "Son, Meanness, Snake" — Air Force
 "Coming in late and leaving early, all my friends and the wild times!"

Amil Scott Harris
 "Bub, Bubby, Boob, etc."
 "Cross Country, Friends, Mom K-V!"

Brad Deyon Harris
 "Brad" — College
 "Emilie Miller"

Ronald Wayne Harris, Jr.
 "Ronnie" "Ron" — Attend college, become a millionaire, and marry Cheryl Sipe!
 "Sharing my junior and senior year with Cheryl Sipe, and basketball!"

Janet Leigh Henderson
 "Buddy-A" — Blue Ridge
 "The Crew"

Lesley Michele Henderson
 "Les" — "Travel with Charlie and get married."
 "Spending time with my closest friends!"

Angela Lynn Hensley
 "Sis" — Part time college-work
 "Friends"

Linda Sue Hicks
 "Sissy" "Hicks, Hicky, Hickups" — move to Churchville to become a nurse.
 "Friends"

Lesley Rae Higgs
 Go to Tech.
 "Extra Curricular Activities"

Cheryl Suzette Hiner
 College
 "Seeing Keith and all my friends!"

Christopher Hite
 "Chris" — undecided about plans
 "Music!"

Jerry Keith Hixson
 "Keith, Tennessee Jack" — College and have a fantastic time!
 "Being with all my super Friends! (Party!)"



Multi-talented Mrs. Flora accompanies our own favorite country singer Clyde Robertson.



Scuba equipment is demonstrated by owner Kevin Maupin.

Tammy Marie Hostetter

College

"Marching with the best band in Augusta County,
and all my very close friends!"

Sheila Rae Hoover Howdyshell

Lori Lynn Huffman

"Pootie Pig" — Try to be good and have a good life!
"Leaving Mark and my friends all day."

Cynthia Diane Johnson

"C.J., Cindy" — Air Force
"All the good times with my friends!"

Redith May Johnson

Military

"Friends"

Alex Randal Jones

Art School (Photography)

"Art with Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Kindig-Vess!"

Angela Faye Jones

"Angie" — Attend college and enter a medical field
"Singing Sergeants, concerts, and half-time shows!"

Karen Lynne Jones

"Karen" — Work as a horticulturist and get married.
"Friends, vacations, and Mr. Moffett"

Lauren Leigh Jones

"Kermit, Frog" — Attend Longwood and major in
Early Elementary Education.

"My Dad always being there, Thanks Dad for making
my 5 yrs. at WMHS the best!"

Stephanie Jo Judd

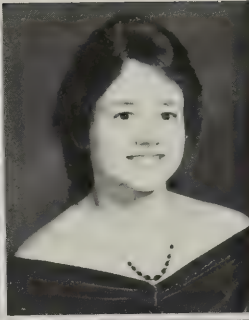
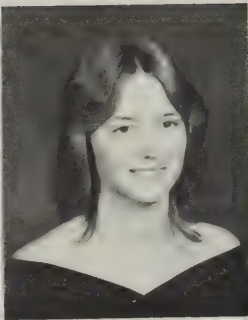
"Steph" — College and teach TMR
children.

"Mrs. Kiser's Spanish class!"

Michelle D. Kate

College and major in Psychology.
"Friends"

Harley Kennedy



Demonstrating how to crochet a blanket is
Sheila Hoover Howdyshell.



"Witch" Kiser is it, Mark?



Terence Scott Keyser

"Scott, Slick" — Party
"Standing against the wall!"

Robert R. Kohler

College
"The class of '85, and all my other friends!"

Kevin Larry Kuester

"Kooter" — Attend college and become an airconditionist
"School and friends!"

Michael W. Lambert

"Mickey" — Work
"Friends!"

Janis Kay Legett

"Buddy O" — College to major in physical therapy
"My buddies!"

Joan Denise Lewis

"Joanie, Joans, Muffin" — College
"Keith, I love you darling!"

Lara Ruth Mann

"Lara" — College
"Friends and tennis!"

Kevin James Maupin

"Mop" — Enter the high performance auto field
"Talking to Mr. Corbin in the morning!"

Jeffrey T. Mawyer

"Jeff" — College
"Friends, basketball, and baseball!"

Wendy Diane May

"Windex" — Marry Allen Coffey!
"The times spent with my friends!"

Tracy W. McAllister

Danny McCray
"Danny" — Live life in the fast lane!
"Friends and nothing else!"

If you could go to any concert . . .

Van Halen — About 20% of the senior class.

The Tinkling Springs Singing Sergeants Christmas Concert — Bo McKinnis

Bruce Springsteen — Steve Zettle-moyer, Julia Womble, Clay Coffey

Alabama — Cheryl Godby, Frostie Wiseman, Kathy Rankin

Prince — Louise Arnatt, Keith Hixson, Laura Fitzgerald

Hank Williams, Jr. — Roger Rohrbach, Judy Eye, Lisa Ross, Sharon Craig, Tammy Abshire

Huey Lewis — Karen McKinney, Alex Jones, Remonia Fisher

ZZ Top — Kevin Early

Statler Brothers — Bonnie Fisher

Ratt — Kenneth Brown

Ozzy Osborne — Susan Morrison

Air Supply — Lauren Jones, Regina Teerlink

Lynyrd Skynyrd — Karen Jones

Genesis — Tim Almquist

Chicago — Cheryl Hiner



Could Kevin be "girl watching" standing on the corner?

Daniel J. McIntosh
 "Danny, Executive" — Chasing the B, catching it, and maybe own a body shop "Skipping school and getting away with it!"

Karen Sue McKinney
 Hope to go the Va. Tech in aerospace and ocean engineering "All the good times during cheerleading season!"

James Faulkner McKinnis
 "Bo, Bo-Ho, Bo-Man, Bocephus" — College to be an accountant or a baseball coach "The Baseball field!"

Scott J. McLaughlin
 "The Cat, Tazz" — Army, play drums or get a job with a band doing lights and sound "High school girls, Cross country, and track!"

Mary Elizabeth Julia McMillion
 "Mary Beth, MB, or Beth" — Blue Ridge, and marry Greg Early "Not being able to stay after school with Greg Early!"

Brian Edward Meek
 "Meeker" — Work in a machine shop "Mr. Moffett's AG class and football!"

Kent Alan Megorden
 "Skent, the Kid, Magrueder" — Attend college and play football "Walking to class with Michelle Duni-van!"

Lavonia Raye Michael
 Attend Staunton School of Cosmetology "Friends and especially Tim Wade!"

Carla Denise Mickens
 "Denise, Niecy" — College life, fashion designing "Mrs. Wine, Mrs. Kiser, and all my friends (esp. 2 Debs!)"

Brian Miller
 Work and stay in the area "Getting up at 7 o'clock in the morning! (just kidding!)"

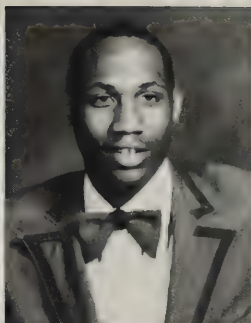
Crystal Renae Miller
 "Cheryl" — Blue Ridge to study drafting then transfer to ODU "My friends and the fun we've had!"

Emilie Marie Miller
 "Emmy, Em" — Va Tech, hopefully! "Brad, he's my honey!"



After school Sherry Brown and Alex Jones worked for a local photographer.





Mark Wayne Miller

"Miller" — Carpenter
"Nothing"

Tommy Lee Miller

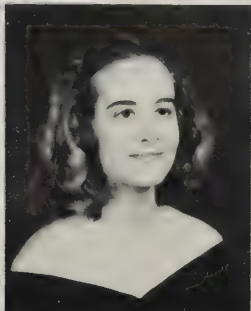
"Boss" — Get a job or go in service
"Ladies, basketball"

Trina A. Miller

"Going to beach and get an apartment"
"Friends"

Susan Gale Morrison

"Friends"



Stefanie Joy Nutty

"That girl" — Nursing School
"Meeting in the office every morning before home-
room"

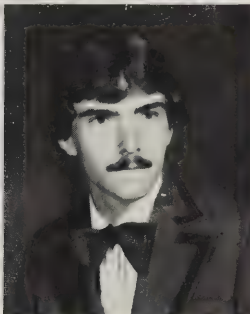
Sylvia E. Palmer

"Sylv" — College
"Friends"

Larry Bowman Parr

"Bow" — Work
"Homeroom class and friends!"

Christopher S. Payne



Rebecca Ann Perry

"Becky" — Work
"Friends and all the crazy times!"

Melissa D. Pettus

"Missy"
"Friends!"

Bethany Katherine Pitts

"Beth" — College
"Friends"

Troy Dwayne Ponton

If you could give your child one quality . . .

The ability to cope under stress — Conway Clements

The ability to ask what is on his mind — Judy Eye

Athletic ability — Greg Early

The ability to remain calm in hopeless situations — Janis
Legett

The ability to make decisions — Theresa Whitney

Height and intelligence — Bo McKinnis

Respect for others — Tammy Hostetter

Common Sense — Suzanne Gum

"Intelligence" — Brian Bistel

My great looks and personality — Andy Cash

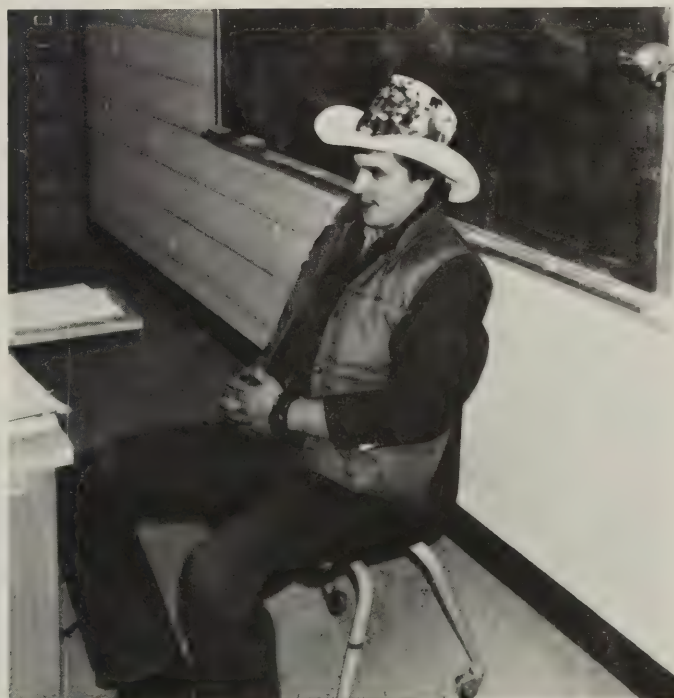
To "rock" — John Berg

Brains — Jerry Arehart

High tolerance — Kevin Kuester

Good Personality — Lavonia Michael

Sense of Humor — Paul Rexrode



Ricky Bell relaxes in the teacher's chair
while she finds him a make-up test.

Susan Marie Powell
Work, go to Blue Ridge, be with Larry
"Friends, Mr. Geiman!"

Tammy Sue Quick
"Bubba" — Work and marry Allen
Huffman
"Friends"

Darrell E. Rankin
Emily Kathleen Rankin
"Kat" "Kathy" — Blue Ridge
"Mr. Tate's class!"

Paul Scott Rexrode
"Fifties" — Blue Ridge or service
"MY friends!"

Katreena M. Riley
"K., Kat" — College to major in Journalism
"People, especially the class of '85; my friends!"

Tony Ringgold
Service
"My Friends!"

Keith Robertson

Michelle D. Rodgers
"Getting wild with my friends and all their insan-
ities!"

Roger Lee Rohrbaugh
"Roger" — Work

Lisa Michelle Ross
Go to beach and party! Work
"Friends"

Randall A. Rusmisl



Although Renee Coffey is not pictured in a drape, she is graduating this year.

Ruth Ann Mawyer is a senior also.



Vicki Woolridge will also finish.

Who or What has made the greatest impression on you?

My sister Terry — Cheryl Godby
Charlie Reed — Lesley Henderson
Chris Hanger — Sharon Craig
Mark and Laurie — Lori Huffman
My family and Ronnie Harris — Cheryl Sipe
It would be all the people that molded and shaped my talent for music and playing the piano — Conway Clements
My husband — Tammy Abshire
Mike Smiley — Karen Zimmerman, Michelle Rodgers
My Dad — Lisa Whitesell, Ramona Dollins
My Mom and Dad — Jamie Boyne, Sharon Glesner, Dana Grant, Mike Showalter
My Mom — Donna Edwards, Susan Powell, Susan Cason



Michelle Denise Rust

"Mag, Chelle" — College
"My three best friends — Michelle, Stefanie, and Louise!"

Michael David Saben

"Mike" — College

Debra Scott

"Debbie" — College
"My friends (Debbie and Denise), and especially my Dad!"

Rick Alan Shifflet

"Ricky"
"Friends and Ambere!"

Michael E. Showalter

"Showalter" — Party
"Friends and talking in the halls!"

Cheryl Anne Sipe

"Cheri" — College to major in psychiatry
"Sharing my junior and senior year with Ronnie Harris!"

Michael Allen Smiley

"Mike"
"Friends"

Dawn Michelle Snead

"Sneady Britches" — College
"Friends!"

Mark Conway Snyder

Work full time
"All of my friends!"

Tony Robert Spears

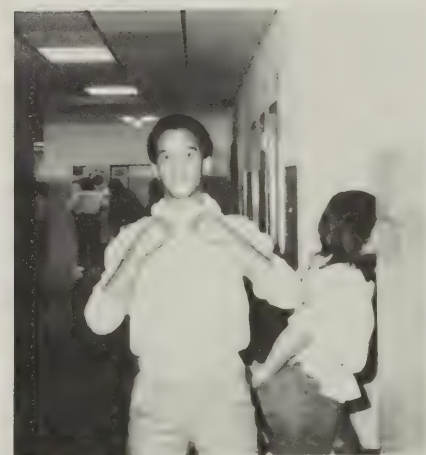
"Tony" "Breeze!" — Forestry school, Dupont
"Friends and athletics!"

Melody Leigh Spencer

"Lu-Lu" — Work and make a life with Randy
"Friends!"

Laura Stephens

"Laurs" — VCU College
"Friends!"



"Look out world, I'm ready!" smirks Scott McLaughlin.

Even Rosemary Wagoner has to use her eraser some time!

Edward Don Surface
 "Smurface, surfside" — College
 "Talking to friends in the hall"

Regina Suzanne Teerlink
 "ME!" "Reg" — BYU
 "Friends!"

Lisa Todd
 "Lise" — Work part-time, Blue Ridge
 "Friends"

Ronnie W. Truslow
 "Blodoe" — Become a tool & die maker
 "Friends and girlfriend"

Mary VanSise
 Blue Ridge
 "Moffett's class, friends!"

Timothy Allan Wade
 "Friends and Lavonia!"

Rosemary W. Wagoner
 Bridgewater
 "FHA and the Home-ec Teachers!"

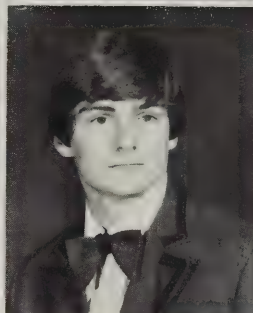
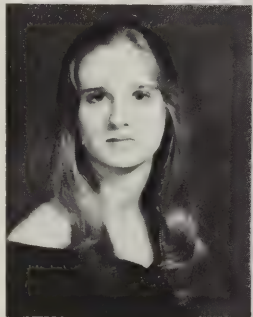
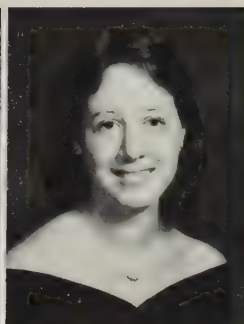
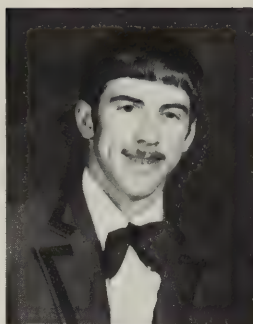
Melanie Katherine Wangler
 "Mel, Melone" — College
 "Friends!"

Kevin Hunter Warren
 "Hunter"
 "Holding up the wall!"

Lorena Washington
 "Boo" — College (Modeling)
 "Ms. Layman, Mr. Devono, friends"

Walter Kent Wheeler
 Army
 "Nothing — I live for the future!"

Lisa Renee Whitesell
 "Lica"
 "Friends and Mr. Jones!"



Ricky Shifflet and Tony Spears show us how to shave in a commercial on videotape for English.



Clay Coffey teaches the younger F.F.A. fellows how to cook venison for the Annual Venison Feast.



Theresa Whitney
 "Eli" — To travel around the world
 "My friends"



Kimberly Williams
 "Kim" — Attend college
 "Five years of music class with Mr. Tate."



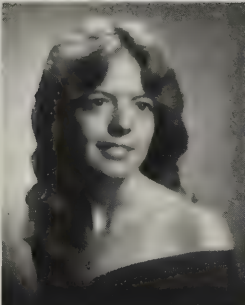
Debra Louise Winston
 "Chicken" — To go to nursing school
 "All the fun I had at WMHS with my friends ...
 Debbie, Denise & Conway"



Frostie Wiseman
 "Frog, Snowman" — Attend college maybe and get
 married in 2 or 3 yeras
 "My friends and Mrs. Kiser"



Julia M. Womble
 "Wobble" — Get a job and then get married
 "My friends and the wild times I had"



Dawn LaRue Wonderley
 To go to BRCC and get a job
 "My friends. Good luck to my friends in the class of
 '85"



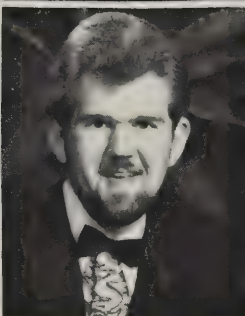
Gregory Eugene Wood
 "Greg" — A four year liberal arts college education
 "Sergeants concerts"



Sherry Wood
 "Sissy" — To find a nice job
 "All my friends at Wilson"



Susan Elizabeth Zapotoczny
 "Zap. Sue" — to go to Duke and get a good job that I
 enjoy
 "All the activities that I could do in high school,
 while not having much responsibility"



Steve Zettlemoyer
 "Steve" — College maybe?
 "Seeing my girlfriend in school every day"



Karen Zimmerman
 "Z-Woman" — Work in a salon, soon after own my
 own
 "Being in the smoking area with my friends"



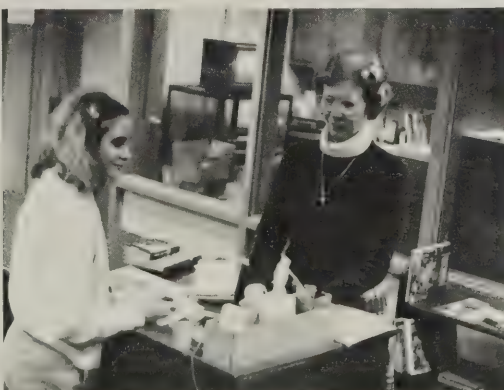
Angie Jones accompanies the Singing Sergeants
 in a concert at school.



Buddies, Roger Rohrbaugh and Ronnie
 Truslow, seen at their usual hangout spot.



"I hope I never see another index as long
 as I live!" decides Janet Henderson.



Sylvia Palmer is assisted by Mrs. Flora in
 checking out research materials.

THE FUN BUNCH

Wow! It seems like it was just yesterday when we started high school, and now we're in the 11th grade.

For many 11th graders, being a junior brought them one step closer to graduation. Along with the things only juniors can do, such as the JV show, 11th grade was a time of new experiences. Driving to school, taking PSAT's and SAT's, and preparation for college were some of the things done by juniors. Some juniors could go to an "R" rated movie without a parent or fear of being "carded".

Another new experience for career-minded juniors was Valley Vocational Technical Center. Courses in business, cosmetology, automotive occupations, and other classes occupied three periods of some juniors' days.

Preparation for prom night began early for everyone in the junior class. After having several fund-raising drives, students began thinking of themes, colors to wear to the prom, and the best band available for the money.

Sports, forensics, band, Singing Sergeants and many other activities took up the spare time of many juniors. Other 11th graders spent their time customizing their cars, dating, watching other juniors, or earning a paycheck. Some juniors even spent their time studying for the all-too-many tests that lurked around the corner.

Yes, it does seem like it was just yesterday when we started high school. But tomorrow, we'll be out in the world: working, playing, and doing what juniors do best.

Keith Alexander
Kirby Arbogast



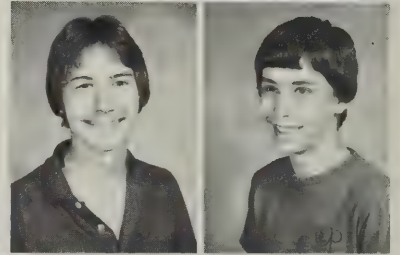
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Laura Avis
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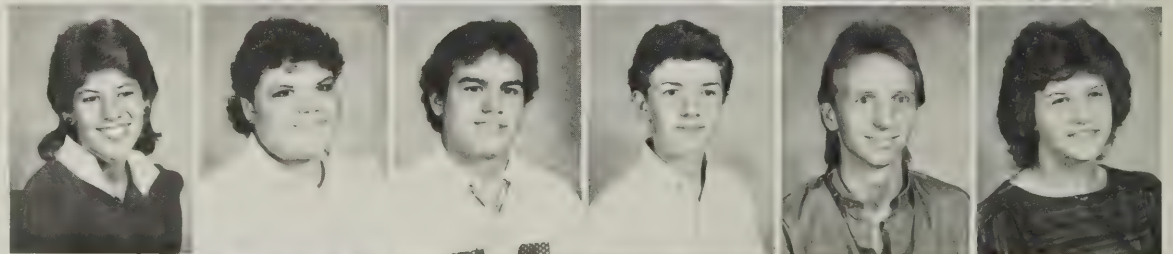
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Scotty Bartley



Ernie Beverage
Treacy Black
Lynda Blackburn
Denny Blevins
Andy Bower
Brian Bowman



Kristen Bradley
Amanda Brown
Mark Brown
Nicky Brown
Jerry Caldwell
Donna Campbell



Marie Campbell
Mike Campbell
Jamie Cardin
Donna Carter
Robbin Carter
Greg Cash





Tabitha Chandler
Cliff Clark
L. Clayton
Missy Claytor
Brad Coakley
Angie Coffey



Mark Coffey
Timmy Coffey
Billy Coffey
Lorretta Commer
David Cook
Penni Crissman



Richie Cubbage
Melodie Dalton
Duane Dean
Mike Dillon
Keith Eagle
Bernie Elmore



Alex Fisher
Jenny Fisher
James Fitzgerald
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Alan Foster
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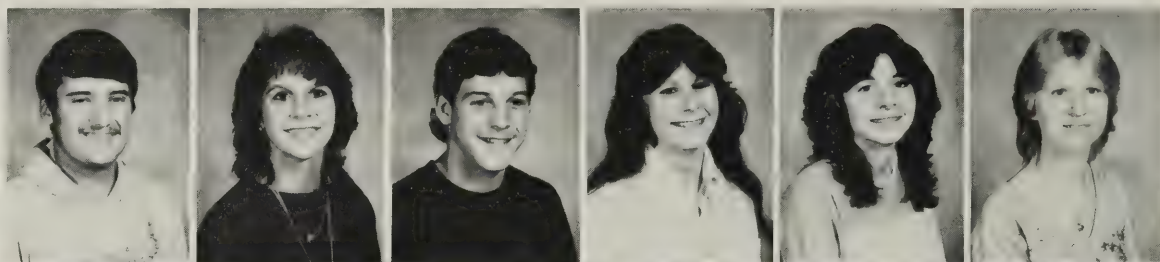
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Marie Honeycutt

GET YOUR KICKS IN '86

Bruce Houle
Kathy Hughes
Todd Hurst
Gloria Huchens
Ginger Johnson
Susie Johnson



Tabitha Johnson
Susan Karalevicz
Paul Kasemmongkol
Scott Kelly
Connie King
Kamie Kuester



Allen Lakatos
Jeff Lakatos
Dana Lam
Roxie Lawhorn
Danny Lawhorne
David Ledbetter



Pam Lilly
Scott Linton
Cindy McDorman
Steve McGuffin
Brian McNeary
Denise Meek



Kim Meek
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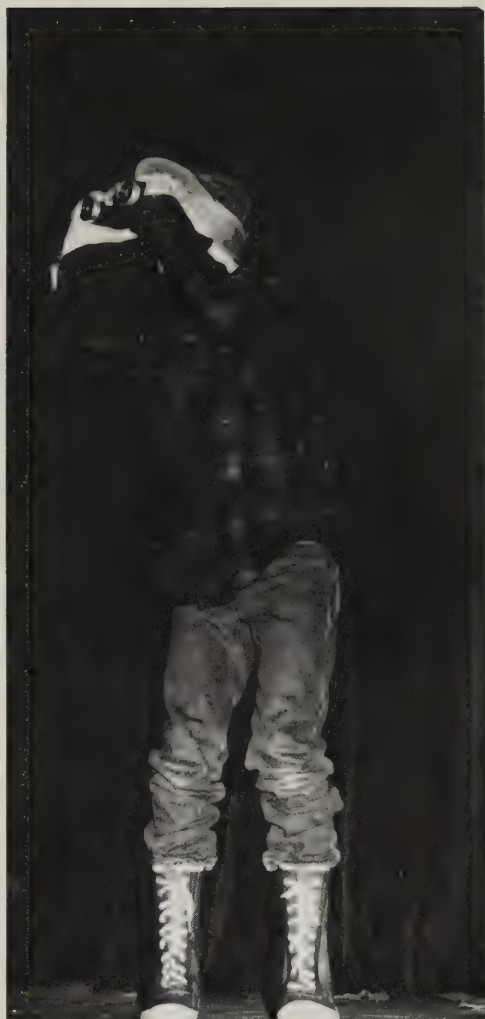
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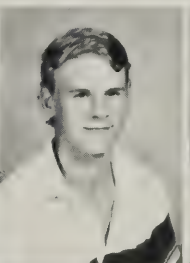
Enthusiastic juniors show true spirit at one of the pep rallies.



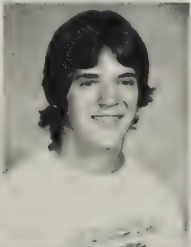
Scotty Bartley, alias The Wanderer, watches the J.V. show audience watching him



Mechele Zirk and Debbie Wright cheer the team to victory from the sideline.



Tammy Rusmisl
Sherry Sensabaugh
Anita Sheets
Cindy Shell
Tony Shifflett
Donna Simmons



Nathan Simmons
Timmy Siron
Michelle Smith
Tim Smith
Robbie Sprouse
Donna Sullivan



Tracy Templeman
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Joann Vandevander

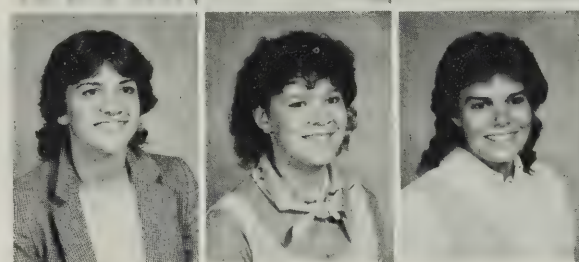
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Shelby Varner
Bruce Walker
Pat Wertman
Rose Whitesell
Kim Whitlock



Barry Williams
Scott Wine
Steve Wine
Wendy Wiseman
Betty Wood
Kelly Worley



Debbie Wright
Cindy Yancey
Mechelle Zirk



Mike Engleman, Jenny Fisher, and Steven Umbaugh refuse to be candid and pose.



Harry McLaughlin looks up from reading an article about the rock group Van Halen. So why aren't you studying, Harry?

Enthusiastic juniors **shop** the spirit that won two spirit sticks at pep rallies.



Tending houseplants in Horticulture are Joe Landes, Darrell Davis, and Zach Brogan.



Junior homecoming representatives are Donna Campbell escorted by Brian Shifflett.

Basking in the sun during lunch period are Matt Garber, Todd Hurst, and Angie Coffey.



Clowning around at a J.V. show practice are Skip Nash, Barry Williams, and Keith Eagle.

Kathy Hughes looks at her art work that earned her second place in the art contest.

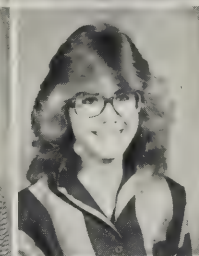


ARE WE HAVING FUN YET?



Susan Agee
Mike Alford
Bobby Arehart
Denise Arey

Sophomore. A nine letter synonym for tenth-grader. It is also your pass to a varsity letter, but you don't have to use it. You can stay on JV if you wish. It's your option.



Carl Arndt
Lynda Jo Baber
Mike Baber
Kelly Balsley

As a sophomore, drivers' education and behind-the-wheel are offered to introduce you to one of the biggest privileges of high school: driving. This could lead onto bigger and better things such as **dates** and **parking**.

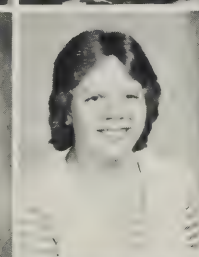
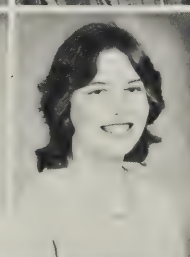


David Bartlebaugh
Chuckie Blair
Brenda Botkin
Teressa Botkin

With the freedom and confidence that accompanies your sophomore year, it seems like it should have been exciting and unreal. But, have you ever found yourself asking the question "Are we having fun yet?"



Tracie Bower
Darrell Bowman
Amy Boyers
Paul Brestle
Zachary Brogan
Holly Browning



Roderick Burke
Frankie Cahoon
Linda Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Pam Cash
Charity Chandler



Ricky Clark
Chuck Clements
Tracey Coffey
Lisa Comer
Lori Comer
Betsy Cook



Jeannetta Cook
Leigh Anne Cook
Tammy Crawford
Charlie Davis
Joe Davis
David Desper

THE THRILL OF BIOLOGY . . .

Mark Diehl
Dawn Dofflemyer
Karla Drumheller
Robbie Drumheller
Sheri Elmore
Carolyn Evans



Rick Evers
Pam Fairweather
Prudence Fisher
Rhonda Fisher
Cathy Fitzgerald
Steve Fitzgerald



Troy Fitzgerald
Debbie Flory
Laura Foster
Allen Fridley
Mike Gauldin
Mark Glover



Robyn Gruver
Paul Gum
David Gutschow
David Halterman
Junior Harlow
Lesa Harris



Mark Harris
Tommy Harris
Lena Henderson
Mary Henderson
Sherri Henderson
Tammy Heslip



Cindy Hester
Shannon Hiner
Michelle Hise
Carla Hixson
Sherri Hostetter
Mark Houff



Michael Huffman
Sharon Huffman
Tammy Hughes
Angela Hunter
Betty Jo Jarvis
Christina Johnson



Leigh Anne Cook and Betsy Cook dissect a pig in Mr. Bryan's biology class.



Paula Johnson
Regina Johnson
Kris Jones
Jay Jones
Jean Kanney
Sandra Keener

Kim Kendall
Brian Kennell
Tony Kiblinger
Frances King
Joe Landes
Billy Lang

Lora Lee
Kevin Legett
Rhonda Lewis
Fred Lipes
Ricky Lockridge
Catherine Long

Elizabeth Long
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Chuck May

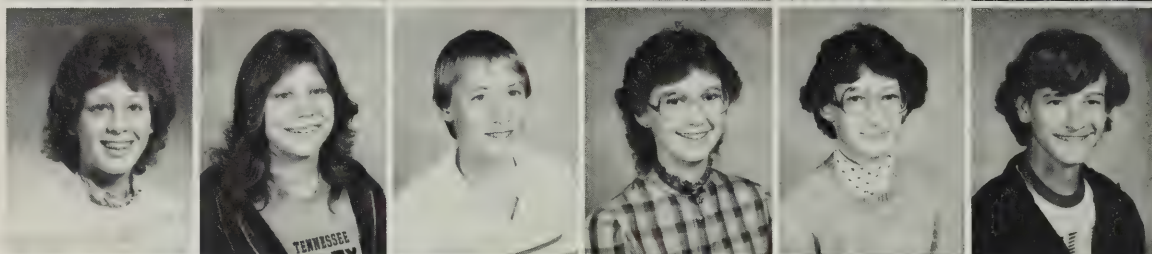
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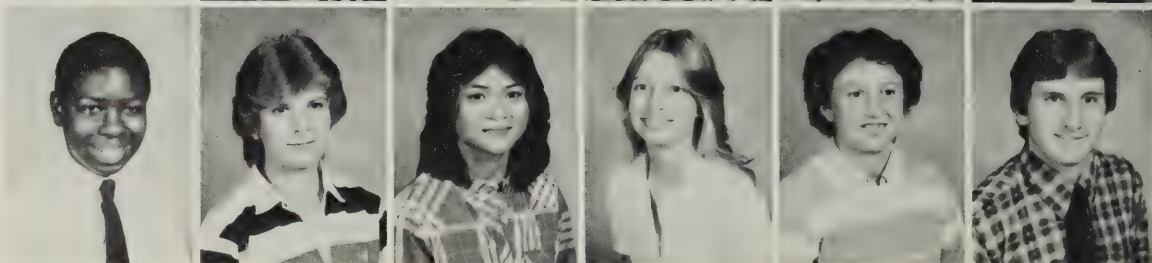
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Casandra Mickens
Bobbi Miller
Jeff Miller
Scot Miller
Pam Moran



Sylvia Morris
Tammie Myers
Bill Nash
Andrea Patton
Angela Patton
Cordell Payne



Jonathon Payne
Sandi Payne
Van Pham
Pamela Phillips
Pam Price
Robert Pullin



The sophomore class shows their lung power at the pep rally.

Juniors aren't so bad. Alicia Ozyjowski finishes her lunch outside with junior, Megan Heaslip.





Patti Ralston
Keith Ramsey
Teresa Ramsey
Angela Randolph
Robby Register
Becky Robertson



Chris Rodgers
Deanna Ross
Debbi Royds
Sandy Runyon
Lisa Rusmisl
Lowell Rust



Susan Sachs
JW Seay
Doug Simpson
Chris Sipe
Jeremy Sipe
Tammy Sipe



Mark Smiley
Carl Smith
Carolyn Smith
Steve Smith
Mike Snead
Diana Snively



Robyn Gruver looks thrilled to be at the Waynesboro Christmas parade.

Mike Gauldin displays the 9-point buck he bagged to win the Big Buck Contest held by the FFA.

TO EACH HIS OWN . . .

Larry Sorrells
Timothy Sutton
Robby Thomas
George Thompson
Scott Wakefield
Eric Walton



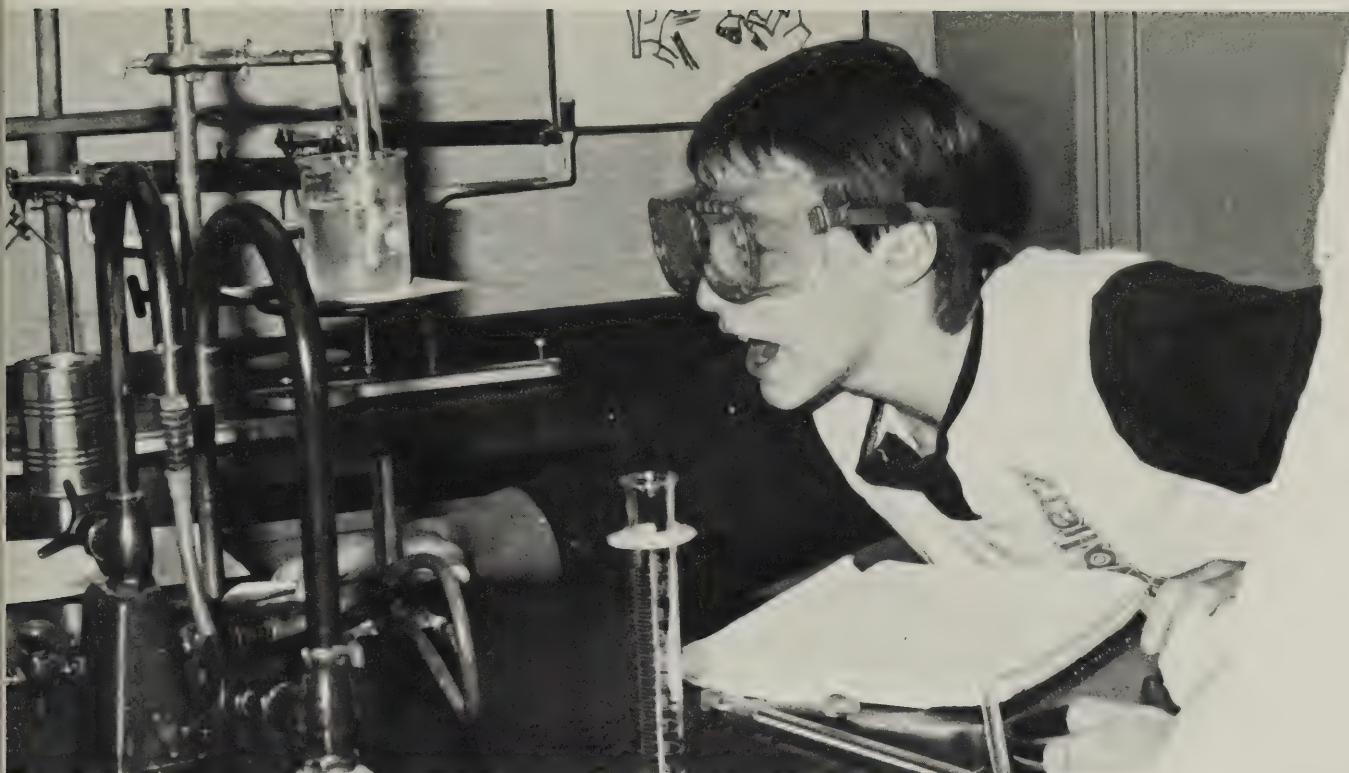
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Robby Washington
Edrenna Waugh
Tammy Wheeler
Paul Whitmer
Keith Whitmore



Kelly Whitmore
Jeff Wilkerson
David Wills
Patrice Wood
Susie Wright



Preparing the venison for cooking are FFA members Bobby Arehart, Robin Pullin, Chuck May, Mike Gauldin, Scott Wakefield and Keith Ramsey.



Bill Nash is amazed at what a bunsun burner can do.



Mr. Varner and Laura Foster carefully watch the temperature in a chemistry lab.

CLASS OF

"So far, so good!" That was the thought of many ninth-graders this year, as they moved up one notch. They were all glad to be out of the eighth grade, where they were considered "baby-hornets".

This year the ninth-graders certainly proved themselves to be a true part of our school. A large portion of them were involved in after school activities. A number

of the freshmen participated on varsity athletic teams, which proves them to be a very athletic class. They will definitely be a very impressive part of our athletic program in the future.

The class officers were: President—Pam Shifflett; Vice-President—Annette Ross; Secretary—Pam Huffman; Treasurer—Tracey Arbaugh.

Lisa Abshire
Susan Adams



Virginia Adkins
Barbara Allen



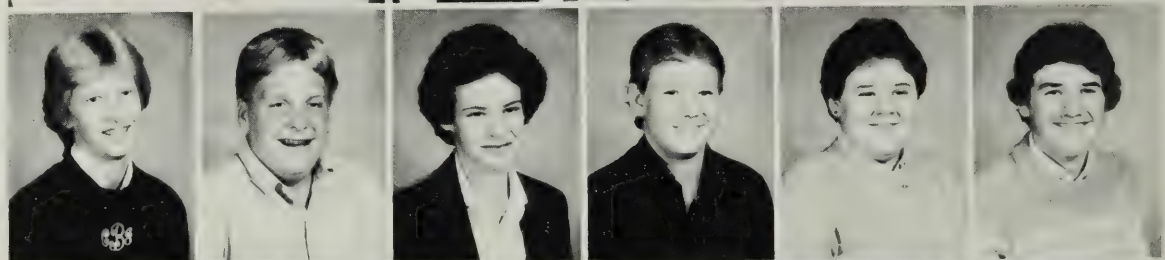
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Curtis Ashby
Penny Baber



Jennifer Baldwin
Lisa Balser
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Robin Bender
Michelle Beverage



Cathy Jo Beverly
Jason Bishop
Loraine Blackburn
Kevin Blair
Barbara Botkin
Bobby Botkin



Becky Braden
Staci Bradley
Ellen Braxton
Dawn Brown
Eric Brown
Randy Brown



David Browning
James Brownlee
Scottie Bryant
Ginger Campbell
Michael Campbell
Brian Cash



EIGHTY-EIGHT



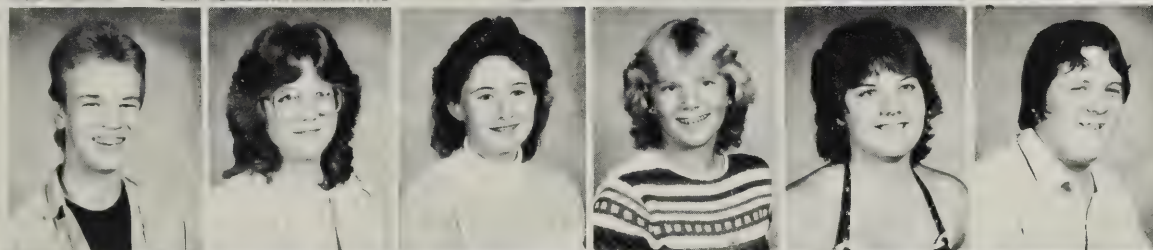
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Steve Cark
Gene Claytor
Jody Claytor
Michele Coffey
Nancy Coffey



Travis Coffey
Shirley Coker
Jay Collins
Jay Comer
Sue Comer
Doug Cook



Jeff Cook
Michelle Corbin
George Cross
Craig Cunningham
Rodney Davis
Jennifer Deffenbaugh



Dean Dotson
Sandra Earp
Missy Eckard
Lana Ellinger
Char Estes
Mickey Fisher



Sandra Fisher
David Flintom
Corey Fox
Danny Frazier
Michele Frazier
Penny Fridley



Chris Garber
Liz Garber
Donald Glass
Pat Grant
Leann Hager
Kelly Hagwood



Sabrina Halterman
Sharon Harner
Bill Heaslip
Jeff Helmick
Walter Henderson
Benny Higgs

SO FAR -

Randy Hinebaugh
Victor Hite
Robbin Holbert
Anne Holloway
Doug Hopeman
Sharon Houff



Jeff Howlett
Pam Huffman
Wayne Huffman
Carl Hughes
Lisa Hughes
Kelly Hull



Lara Hunt
Donald Jarrell
Brian Johnson
Frank Johnson
Michael Karalevicz
Kelley Kendell



Angela Kennedy
Mark Kestner
Scarlett Kiser
Todd Knight
Sam Kohler
Tony Lam



Wendy Layton
Johnny Leavell
Daren Lotts
Susan Lotts
Kim Lowry
Kenneth Magee



Darlene Marshall
Terri Martin
Alicia Mason
Billy Mathias
Kevin Mawyer
Shane McAllister



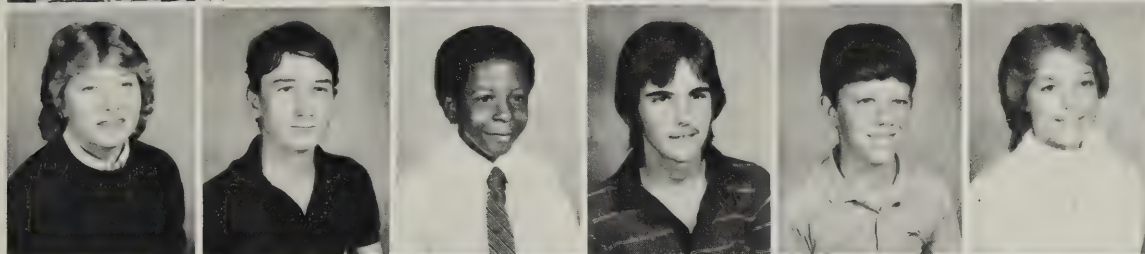
Jane McCauley
Melissa McCauley
Dana McCrea
Norman McDonald
Darl McDorman
Belinda Miller



SO GOOD



Jeff Morris
John Morris
Camella Nulty
Erol Ozinal
Bobby Painter
John Parr



Sharon Peery
Bruce Perry
Ronald Porter
Ben Powell
Dwayne Rivenback
Michele Roadcap



Sharon Roadcap
Barry Robinson
Angela Rodgers
Annette Ross
Tonya Ross
Lisa Rowell



Jason Rudy
Tina Ryan
Barrie Schwartz
Sheryl Scott
Sharon Sensabaugh
Nelson Shifflett



Pam Shifflett
Mary Shipe
Robert Shull
Jenifer Simmons
Leslie Simmons
Richard Simmons



Malcom Sipe
Stephanie Small
Barbara Smith
Randy Snead
Sherman Snyder
Debbie Spears



Kim Sprouse
Ambere Stallings
Gina Stinespring
Shanon Stratton
Timmy Sullivan
Tommy Talbott

FRESHMEN

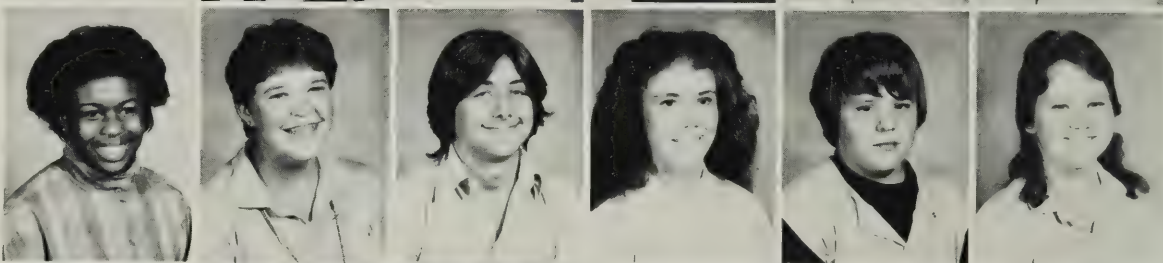
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Frances Tinnell
Stacey Todd
Melvin Toman
Ricky Trainum
Peggy Trimble



Karen Tutwiler
Perry Wade
Bobby Wade
Leslie Wagoner
Angela Warren
Kelli Warren



Veronica Washington
Heather Weeks
Cameron Wharam
Heidi White
Dennis Wilfong
Kim Wilson



Shannon Wiseman
Gretchen Zirk



Annette Ross must be dreaming of the last day of school.



Cammy Nulty says, "Hey man, I'm trying to get to class!"

Cammy Nulty must have really said something funny to have Jennifer Baldwin, Stacey Todd, and Kelly Hull in such laughter.



Pat Grant seems to be a 'traffic director'.



Gretchen Zirk and Jennifer Baldwin discuss the daily gossip at lunch.



The Ninth Grade Class Officers are: Pam Shifflett — President; Annette Ross — Vice President; Pam Huffman — Secretary; Tracey Arbaugh — Treasurer.

Donetta Abshire
Jason Allen
Dana Anderson
Cindy Andrews
Patrick Bedall
Cindy Bell



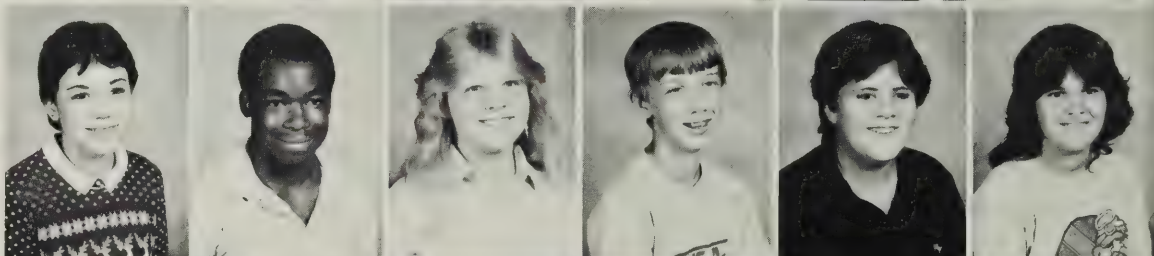
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Harvey Blackwell
Gary Breeden
Walter Brooke
Mike Brown
Paul Brown



Sandy Bruce
Billy Burns
Jenelle Byers
Leanne Cahoon
Ralph Caldwell
Matt Campbell



Terri Campbell
Joe Carter
Janet Cash
Warren Cash
Shane Chandler
Stacy Chandler



Cindy Clark
Dwayne Cline
Dwight Clingenpeel
Jamie Coffey
Daphne Collier
Angela Comer



Charles Conlon
Mike Craig
Kathy Crawford
Wayne Davis
Jessica Durham
Jon Engleman



Michael Estes
Ronnie Estes
Scott Estes
Cathy Farrar
Connie Fisher
Todd Fisher



HIGH SCHOOL

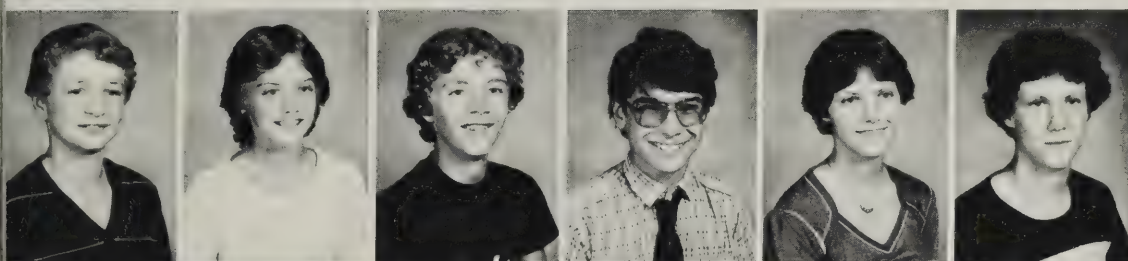
. . . AT LAST



The class of 1989 has finally arrived at Wilson Memorial. We were definitely ready for them, but some of them wondered about being ready for us. Some worried about getting lost, others about their classes, and still others worried about fitting in here. But their

Eighth grade class officers are Todd Harris, President; Mike Brown, Vice President; Leanne Cahoon, Secretary; Jill Simmons, Treasurer.

worries were put to rest. In no time at all they were marching in the band, playing their own eighth grade basketball, and running J.V. track. By the end of the year they were **ready** to become Freshmen and complete another year here at Wilson.



Mark Fitzgerald
Tonya Fitzgerald
Curt Floyd
Mike Forren
Debbie Fox
Ricky Fox



Travis Garris
Sandra Glass
Jill Glesner
Julie Graham
David Greene
Scott Gregory



Daren Gutschow
Kelli Hale
Cindy Hall
Mark Hamilton
Cameron Harlow
Cindy Harris



Kevin Harris
Shamus Harris
Steve Harris
Todd Harris
Valerie Herring
Tish Hewitt



Lewis Hudson
Jeff Huffman
Steve Hull
Kathy Hupman
Cynthia Jacobs
Brianna Johnson

NOW WHAT

Harris Johnson
Heather Johnson
David Jones
Robyn Jones
Toby Jones
Jeff Kanney



Sherri Kenner
Denise Kidd
Danny Kirby
Troy Kyle
Shane Lam
Eddie Lawhorn



Meloney Laymen
Breeta Layne
Kenneth Losh
Thomas Madison
Kevin Marrs
William Marshall



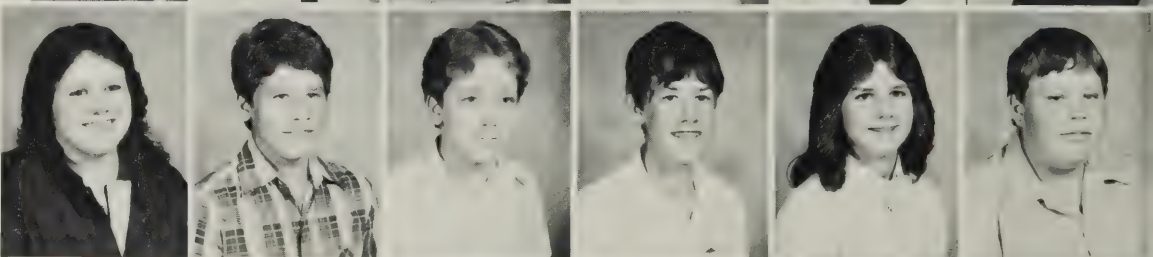
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Stephanie McGlothlin
Melissa Menz
Jesse Merica
Tonya Michael



Shannon Miller
Scotty Moats
James Morris
Susan Nash
Teresa Painter
Thomas Peterson



Gina Peterson
David Price
Toby Price
Troy Pusey
Linda Quickel
Mike Ralston



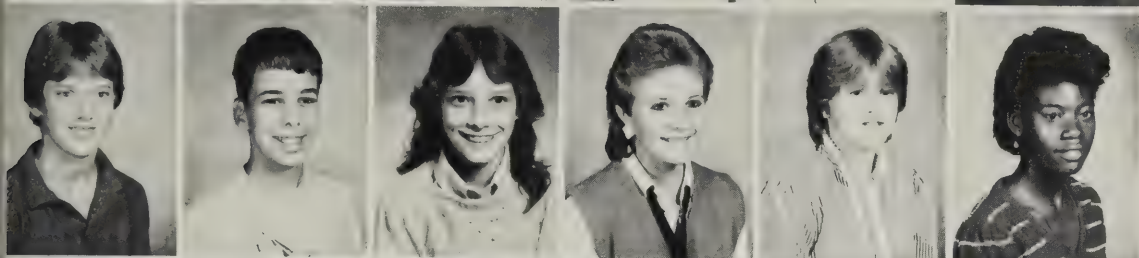
Julie Roadcap
Ronda Roadcap
Melissa Rodeffer
John Scheib
Heidi Schneekloth
Shelly Sensabaugh



DO WE DO?



Timothy Shover
Jill Simmons
Keith Simmons
Ronnie Sipe
Scotty Sipe
Kelly Siron



Kevin Siron
John Slusser
Tina Small
Susan Smith
Kim Sossamon
Cathy Spears



Tonya Thomas
Audrey Thompson
Rick Uhler
Sonya Varner
Nikki Veney
Yvette Veney



Drew Wade
Deanna Washington
James Wells
Kenneth Whitley
Gena Wilfong
Jason Wilkerson



Chris Williams
Tonya Williams
Roger Williams
Brian Whitsen
Sheridan Wine
Patsy Woodward



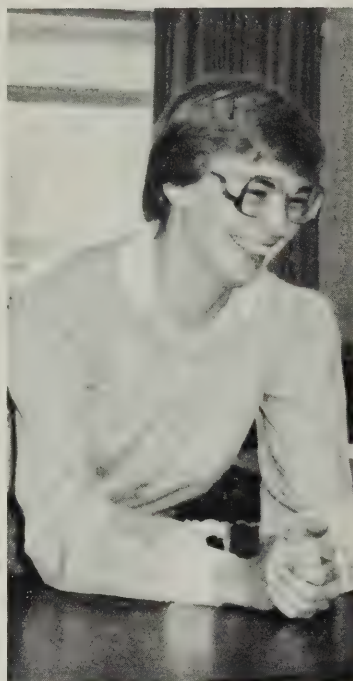
Rodney Zirkle
Ray Gilbert
Loretta Beverage
Howard Beverage
Beverly Johnson
Richard Walls

OUR PRO'S

Wilson has a staff of non-teaching professionals who are truly the best. Our guidance counselors are always available to help with college applications, personal problems, or scheduling. The library staff tries very hard to help students find and use whatever they need for the variety of research projects they do. They also can help, and frequently do, in the choice of leisure reading materials. The secretaries do everything from answer the phone and keep track of "missing" students, to administering first aid . . .

The three administrators are often seen in the halls between classes and at their desk on the phone with parents or newspaper reporters. Of course, we can't forget all the hours they spend receiving and dealing with "pink slips"!

Mrs. Craft, bookkeeper and secretary, takes time to smile pretty at the camera.



Lori Miller took Mrs. Via's job temporarily, at the end of the year.



Mrs. Via and Mr. Devono check over early dismissal notes.

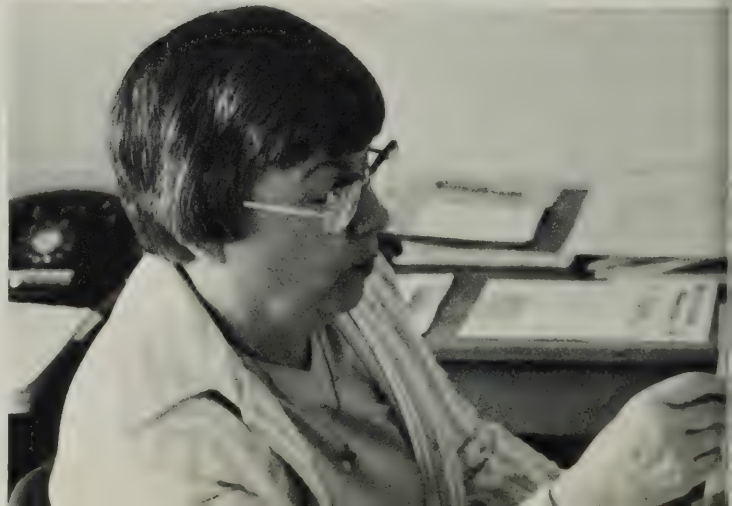
Mrs. Stoner, A-V Specialist; Mrs. Ramsey, Secretary; and Mrs. Flora,

Librarian, pause at their "home away from home" for a moment.

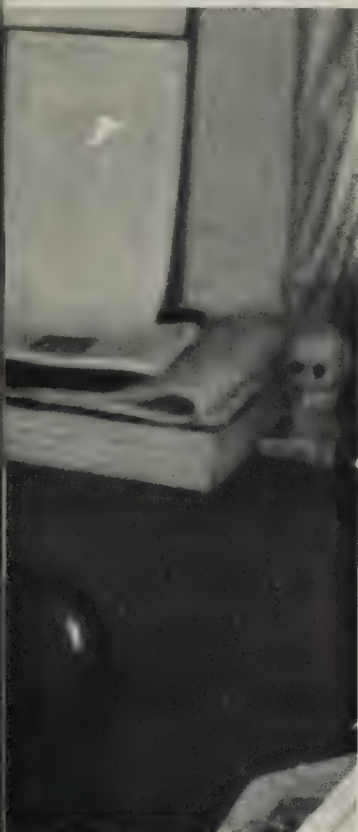


Mrs. Bosserman looks over one of the many papers on her desk.

Mr. Jones comes up from the cafeteria after watching over the senior line.



Mrs. Layman picks up the announcements for that morning.



Mrs. Lewis-Volk stands in her doorway ready to help a weary student.



Mr. Thompson not only gives advice in his office, but also gives free advice over the phone.

Mr. Costa is drafting correspondence to one of the parents.



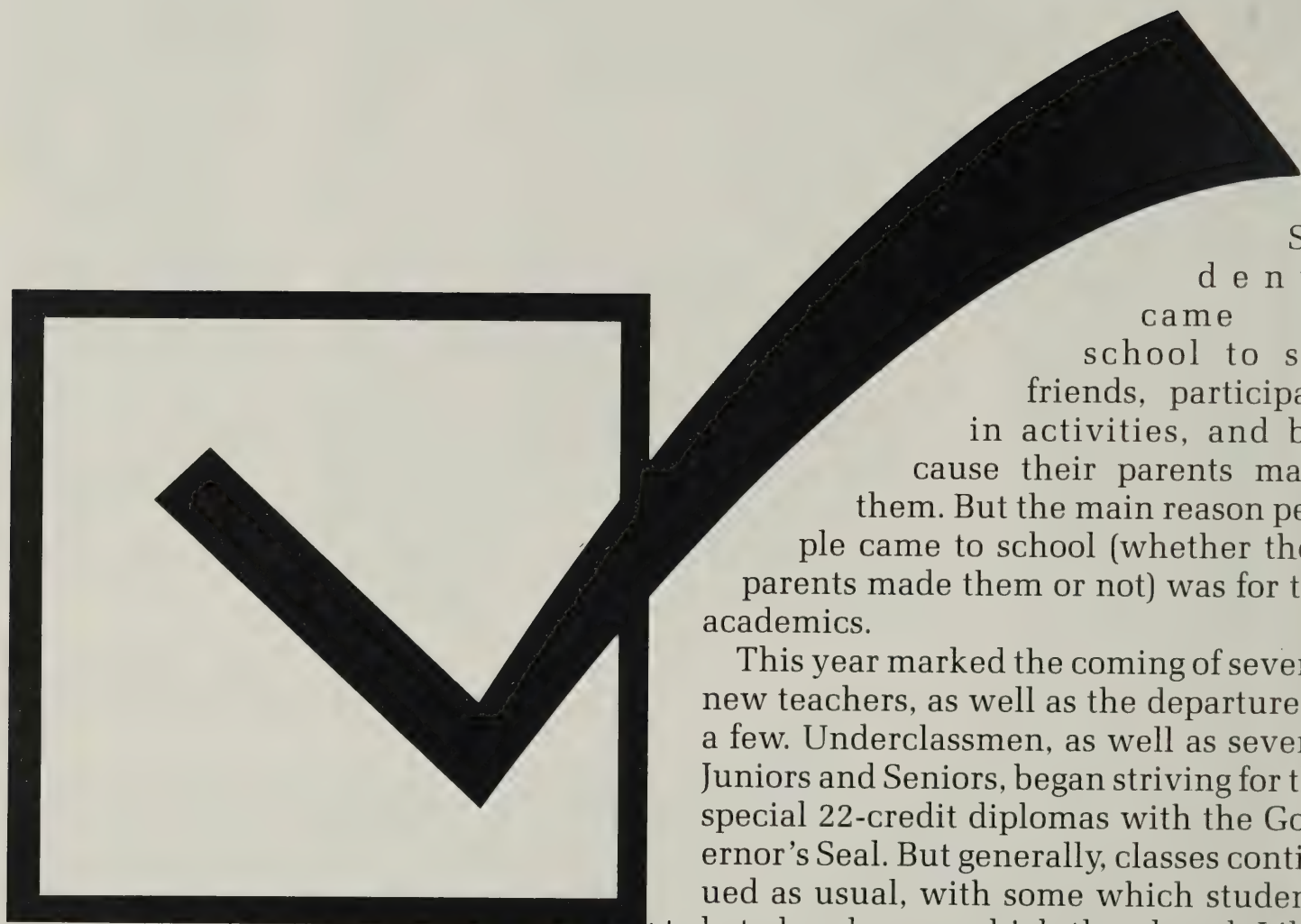
AU REVOIR "BIG AL"

After being either principal or vice-principal for fourteen years, Mr. Al Costa is being reassigned to Wilson Elementary School. His record in education, though, spans back another seven years. He started in Fredericksburg where he taught and coached for two years. Then, for five years, he taught physical education and coached football, basketball, baseball, golf, and track at Turner Ashby and Elkton High Schools. Looking back he sees no real change in the students of today from those of his first teaching except for the attitudes of students regarding respect for rules and authority. The majority of kids are

concerned, friendly and very supportive, however.

Mr. Costa looks forward next year to spending more evenings at home with his wife and four sons.

"I would like to leave Wilson Memorial High School's student body with a final thought. I have enjoyed my 14 years here because of the support that I have received from the faculty, staff, and students. I have some fond memories that I will take with me and cherish. I wish the graduating seniors and underclassmen much success in their future endeavors. I will always be thinking of them."



Students came to school to see friends, participate in activities, and because their parents made them. But the main reason people came to school (whether their parents made them or not) was for the academics.

This year marked the coming of several new teachers, as well as the departure of a few. Underclassmen, as well as several Juniors and Seniors, began striving for the special 22-credit diplomas with the Governor's Seal. But generally, classes continued as usual, with some which students hated and some which they loved. Likewise, teachers probably felt the same about their classes, some as good, while others as "pains in the neck." And so it went.

But even academics wasn't limited. Seniors had the chance to participate in two AP classes, Calculus and English, while certain 10th graders participated in Physics and Chemistry, a new step for Wilson in recent years. For those students who preferred electives, they had the usual range of choices from Drama, to Art, Music, to Foreign Languages, to Agriculture and Home Ec.





The Foreign Language Department:
Elsa Kiser — Spanish I-IV; Fred Hollins — Spanish I and French I-IV; Mary Barringer — Latin I-IV.

The Spanish Club!



The French Club!

The Latin Club!



LANGUAGE IS AN ART?

Why are Language Arts classes called Language "Arts"? Language isn't an art. Or is it? English and Foreign Language instructors certainly contend that speaking and writing a language correctly is an art.

Being able to write is an important facet of most people's lives, whether it has to do with jobs or just letters between friends. Reading, of course, is important to everyone's lives.

Just suppose that your job caused you to take a business trip to Spain or Mexico? Wouldn't it be helpful to know Spanish?



In Spanish class, Clay Coffey and Tony Ringgold enjoy one of the cooking days.



"It's tough beginning high school English!" 8th graders obviously think this when taking Mrs. Sims' tests.



Mrs. Fielding, i.e. Ms. Wine, is surprised by the food processor/wedding gift from her senior English class.

The English Department. Back row: Mike Leonard — English 12 A, AP, and Advanced Composition; Margaret Fielding — English 11A and 12A and Speech/Drama; Hampton Hairfield — English 10A and 9A. 2nd row: Betty Ford — English 9V and 10V; Diana Beam — English 9V; Betty Eby — English 9A and 8V; Front row: Barbara Landes — English 11V and 9V; Karen Holl — Reading and 8A; Elizabeth Sims — English 12V and 8A and Photojournalism.



Mr. Hairfield and his wife dine with the Wengers.

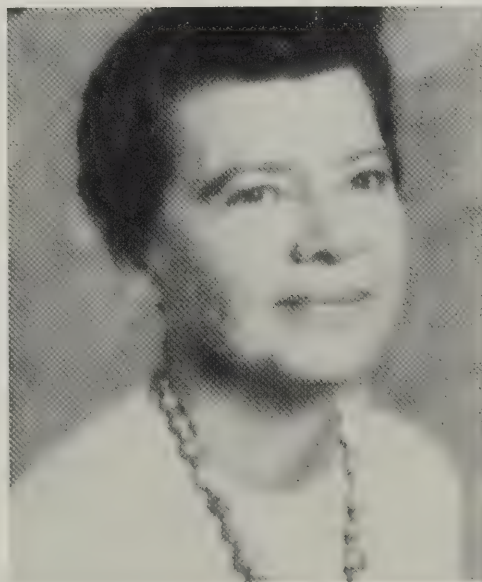


Mrs. Eby has been teaching English for the last eleven years. During that time she has developed a reputation for being different. Many of her classes tell fond memories of her imaginary student who sat in the back and always listened. Later, her 6 ft. invisible rabbit began making A's in all her classes. Perhaps that was because he spent all day in the back of her room. One group of students (from the class of 85) fondly recalls giving her a large stuffed rabbit to replace Harvey.

Mrs. Eby taught many of us the foundations of grammar and literature in 9A English. Many of our fondest memories are from experiences of which she is a part.

Good luck, Mrs. Eby, enjoy your retirement!

Wherefore Art Thou, Harvey?



Mrs. Eby ... nine years ago.



Mrs. Eby ... now.

The Debate team: First Row— Keith Simmons, Carla Drumheller, Rhonda Lewis, Beth Grove, Susan Comer. **Back Row—** Billy Lang, Jay Jones, Mark Houff, David Ledbetter, John Wangler.



Jane Curtin (Susan Zapotoczny) and RoseAnn Roseanadanna (Emilie Miller) give a newscast during the Christmas assembly.

The Forensics team: Kneeling—Greg Wood, Mike Saben, Sitting—Scott Gregory, Ramona Dollins, Karen McKinney, Jane McCauley. Standing—Laura Thompson, Keith Hixon, Angie Rodgers, Scott Ramsey, Billy Lang, Lynette Claytor, Robin Miller.





Host Conway Clements Talks to the Conehead team of Denise Mickens, Sylvia Palmer, and Jerry Caldwell.

Debate, Drama, and Forensics, not just your everyday chit-chat

How many times have you listened to your teachers, parents, and friends yell at you to stop talking? But for some reason some of us could never stop. Well, here at WMHS there are three extra-curricular activities to take part in if you enjoy using your mouth, and they're excellent way to put your energies into something good.

Drama was a new addition to the curriculum this year. It was a semester class taught by Mrs. Fielding. Students learned the principles of blocking, diction, and how to properly portray a character. They also put on the Christmas play which everyone enjoyed.

Forensics had many male and female students competing in many different speaking events, including public speaking, prose and poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, and spelling. The forensics team tied Riverheads for first in the county meet; but because of a misunderstanding about the time of the start of the district meet, only prose reader Lauren Jones was able to go. She placed 2nd

and was able to participate in regionals.

Debate did an **excellent** job this year, not only did they win district, the affirmative team of Robin Miller and Mark Houff won **first place in the STATE**. Billy Lang and Jay Jones won sixth place arguing the negative side. Jay and Mark also won third place speakers awards.

This year the team debated the topic "Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide employment for all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty." The Negative team opposes the resolution and in doing so defends the current employment situation in the U.S.

Debate is a valuable educational experience. A debate program provides students with training in research analysis, sound argument, quick thinking, and effective extemporaneous speaking. Certainly many former debaters have found that their debate experience has helped to prepare them for a college environment and a successful business career.



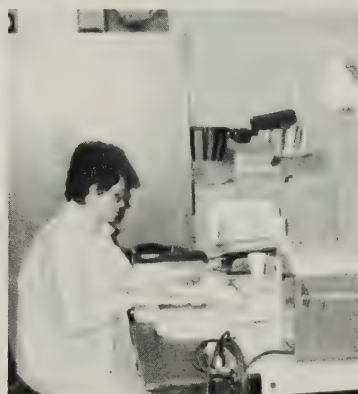
Two girls' Prose readers, Janis Leggett and Kim Sprouse talk to coach, Mrs. Eby.

Our Social Studies teachers are Sitting Mrs. Weekley, Mrs. Via, Mrs. Bowman, Standing Mr. Corbin and Mr. Woolfrey.

Bo McKinnis, Jeff Mawyer, Michelle Rodgers, Debbie Winston, Sylvia Palmer, and Sharon Glessner get caught in the act of map reading.



Mrs. Weekley grading papers also keeps a "secret" eye on her students.



Mr. Woolfrey shows the joys of social studies to Ricky Trainum.

Mrs. Weekley's class looks ready and willing for the assignment.





Kevin Harris presents his case against Troy Pusey to the judge, Mike Wells, in a mock trial during civics.

SOCIAL LITE?

Social studies is a word most students who initially react unfavorably to soon learn to appreciate. Of course, some react with sudden cold sweats to the history of the Middle East, and faint dead away to the words "project" and "college". Many, however, actually enjoy the poster-making and play-acting of the mock trials.

In fact, the older the students get, the more interesting they find social studies to be. It is the only class in which you can learn about

all the things our forefathers thought they were doing when no one was looking. In civics, you can learn all the laws you didn't know existed and probably already broke. In government, you can learn what makes America so unique. You can even get together with your friends and try to design your own governmental system. Keep in mind, though, that some inspired journalist may be taking notes on all your actions, and you could wind up in your child's social studies textbook!



John Scheib has a chance to present his case to the judge.

Mr. Corbin shows his funny side to his class and the photographer.

What if you get between 44 and 68
on a test, Mrs. Wade?

“COMPUTATING?”

Nearly every occupation requires mathematical skills of addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division — from a carpenter to an accountant.



Members of the math department include: Front: Becky Fitzgerald, Marcy Baker, Debbie Sondrol, Standing: Nan Holley, Betsy Scott, and Rocco MacAllister.

Darlene Merica is working hard on a class assignment.



James Fitzgerald caught (gasp!)
playing another video game.



Tina Ryan listens intently to Mrs.
Wade in Algebra.

After waking from his nap, Greg
Gruver asks another question.



Angie Jones and Ramona Dollins carefully mix their chemical compounds.

Kristen Bradley takes the temperature of her compound hoping her results give her an "A".

PUZZLED BY IT

Everybody has to have at least one year of **it**. Many students take two or even three years of **it**. Some students have a fear of **it**. Others enjoy **it**.

What is **it**? **It** is science and here at Wilson we offer the required 8th grade Physical Science, Earth Science, Biology, Chemistry, and Physics. In Earth Science Freshman learn about Astrology, Geology, Meteorology, and Oceanography. The students who take Biology learn about the anatomy and the functions of single cell and multiple cell organisms. Bonding, compounds, scientific notation, gas laws and labs all become familiar terms after a year in Chemistry. Juniors and Seniors know all about waves, heat, energy, work, electricity and magnetism after a year of Physics.

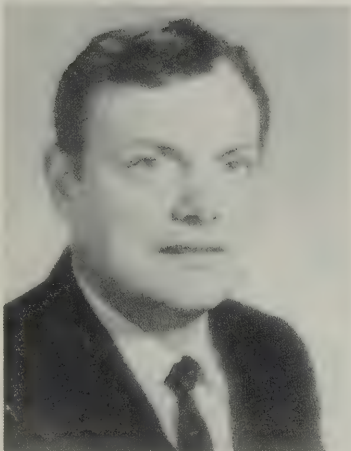
1984-85 Science teachers: Mr. Tom Varner, Mrs. Patsy Kislek, Mr. James Bryan, Mr. David Wade, and Mr. Bob Hartman.





Robin Holbert wonders as he slices open his fetal pig if its mother was his breakfast this morning.

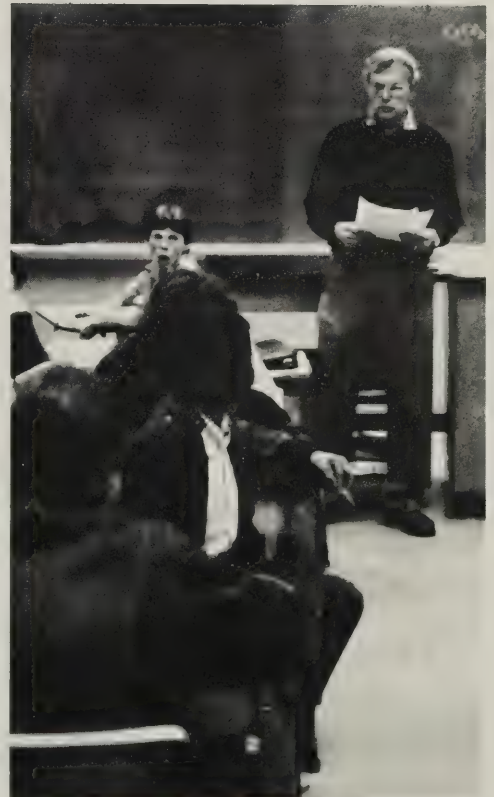
For Tina Small science is hair-raising.



Mr. Hartman in 1968 ...

His teaching experiences which span thirty-five years including the past eighteen here at Wilson, include Biology, Earth Science, Physical Science, Math, History, Geography, Physical Education and Drivers' Education. He has also coached football, basketball, and baseball for eighteen years. Though he started teaching in the United States, at Paw Paw, West Virginia, in 1950, he has also taught in Germany, France, and Ethiopia. The main differences, he feels, between the students of thirty-five years ago and today are that they (the students) have less discipline and less respect for their teachers and their peers today. Other than that he says the kids are still the same.

When asked about his future plans, he claims he has no definite ones. He will probably travel across the States with his wife who is also retiring. Hunting and cooking will also occupy his spare time next year.



... now

in 1985.

Hartman Retires

Retiring this year is our Earth Science teacher Robert Hartman. He was born in West Virginia and majored in Biology at George Washington University. Later he served three years in the United States Navy during World War II. He is married and has two daughters.

RECESS?

Remember back in grade school when you would go outside after lunch for recess? Maybe, if you were a girl, you would jump rope or play hopscotch. Possibly you would practice cheers with your friends and talk about boys. If you were a tomboy, you could play kickball or football or basketball with the guys. There was always something going on, either in the form of a pick-up game of dodgeball or (yuk!) "kiss" tag. No matter what your preference, recess was a time to relax and have fun, actively. When you reach high school, "recess" becomes "physical education". The teachers have a "planned activity" but the principle is the same: to give students a break and to learn something at the same time.

Also included in the repertoire of "P.E." is "health". During the eighth and tenth grades, everyone must take one semester of health. Miss Harlow, Mr. Waleski and Mrs. Taylor are the ones in charge of this branch and manage to include filmstrips, special speakers and interesting lectures along with the text. These three also work with Mr. Schuler and Mr. Geiman in the gym to round out the course.

Striving for those last few steps in the 50-yard dash is sophomore David Flintom.





Kevin Warren lines up with the bullseye in advanced P.E.

Must be sixth period. Mrs. Taylor lectures about the heart to a bunch of sleepy eighth graders.



Nobody told Mr. Gieman that stretching is supposed to wake you up, not put you to sleep.

Scott Estes and Shannon Miller discover the fine art of squaredancing in Coach Waleski's class.

On the Road Again

"Lock the door, adjust the seat, fasten your seat belt, put the key in the ignition and make sure everything works. Now, you may drive." These are the first words you hear as you enter the blue car that serves as Mr. Bowers' classroom. Behind-the-wheel is a "hands on" course offered to all students who have their learners' permits and \$25, comes complete with radio. Of course, WKDW is not everyone's favorite, but it's better than no radio.

Coach Bowers and Coach Duke both take their lives into their own

hands each time they get into the car with a new student. But by the end of the 2 weeks, the drivers are ready to take the test at DMV and become officially licensed.



After 12 years at Wilson, Ms. Harlow is moving on. She taught, at one time, eighth grade P.E. and most of the time, tenth grade Drs. Ed and ninth grade P.E. She also coached varsity girls' basketball when she first came here. Most recently, Ms. Harlow has been in charge of JV girls' basketball and JV track. Her loy-

alty for the green and gold has been shown by her contributions to the teams she has coached as well as her support of the other teams by attending as many athletic contests as possible. She will be missed by all students who have had her and by those who have only heard of her.

THE UNEXPECTED

Shelly Sensabaugh, Cindy Clark and Leanne Cahoon seem to enjoy cooking in Home Ec.

Some people may think Home Ec. is an easy class to take, but they're wrong! During part of the year the students sew and cook, but they also learn about child care when they have to take care of a "baby" egg for a week.

Home Ec. isn't the only class you can take in that de-

partment. There's also child care and child development in which the students learn what to expect when they have a family of their own.

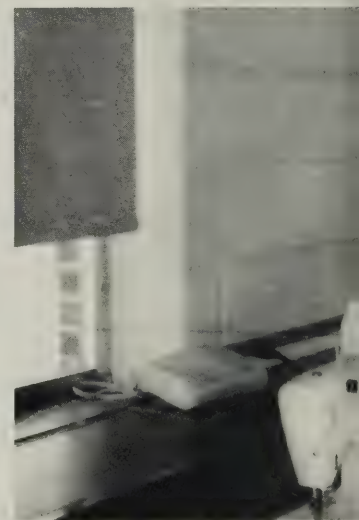
So if you're one of those people who think Home Ec. is an easy "A" maybe you should think about checking out the class.



Listening closely to Mrs. Harner are Eric Walton and Charity Chandler.

Taking down an old bulletin board in preparation for a new one are Linda Campbell and Lora Lee.

The Home Ec. teachers, Mrs. Layman and Mrs. Harner, will both be leaving this year because the 22 and 24 credit diplomas have created an enrollment drop in elective courses. Also they will be teaching in schools closer to their homes. Mrs. Harner will be going to Fort Defiance, and Mrs. Layman will be going to Stuarts Draft. They both have mixed feelings about leaving the good students at Wilson. Mrs. Harner summed it up best when she said, "I will miss you when I leave, so continue with your best efforts at all you do."



Working on their sewing project are Cindy Clark, Sandra Glass, and Kelly Siron.



Good Luck Mrs. Layman and Mrs. Harner! We'll miss you both!



Julie Graham looks anxious to start
her sewing project in Home Ec.



Taking time out from sewing to smile at
the camera are Shelly Sensabaugh,
Cindy Clark, Sandra Glass, and Kelly
Siron.

THE BUSIEST BEES

Playing bride and groom wasn't difficult for these two as Tammy is regularly seen at Darrell's side.

Busy, busy, busy describes F.H.A.! This year the sponsors, Mrs. Harner and Mrs. Layman, really had their hands full. They started during the summer planning activities that would promote the club's theme of making life better.

This year the club will be involved in Stanley sales, a sock hop, spice sales, and an Easter egg hunt at V.S.D.B., plus much more.

With the help of the members of F.H.A. we can all look forward to a better tomorrow.



Anette Elsborg plays hostess at this "wedding reception."

Row one: S. Johnson, S. Halterman, S. Sensabaugh, L. Michael, C. Estes, T. Bower, Mrs. D. Harner. **Row two:** S. Cason, A. Elsbarg, P. Price, P. Cash, P. Johnson, K. Lowery, J. Graham, T. Michael, M. Menz, D. Abshire, C. Farrar. **Row three:** J. Byers, V. Herring, K. Hupman, C. Jacobs, J. Glesner, P. Woodward, C. Fisher, A. Kennedy, R. Jones, L. Cahoon, T. Thomas, T. Fitzgerald. **Row four:** L. Lee, L. Campbell, J. Roadcap, J. Durham, D. Washington, G. Patterson, W. Houser, T. Martin, S. Glass, A. Thompson, C. Clark. **Row five:** K. Crawford, C. Harris, M. Rodeffer, S. McGlothlin, D. Kidd, T. Small, S. Smith, C. Andrews, T. Hewitt, S. Sensabaugh, S. Varner, G. Wilfong.





Keith Hixon and Jonie Lewis seem to keep the "Rhythm of the Night."



Todd Knight and Teresa Painter enjoyed the F.H.A. Sock Hop.

Tammy Sipe and Darrell Bradley share the traditional piece of "wedding cake" during the "wedding reception."

The wedding party was Tammy Crawford, Carolyn Evans, Lisa Russisel, Tammy Sipe, Lora Lee, Darrell Bradley, Suzy Johnson, Pam Moran, and Sharon Huffman.



A TRADITIONAL CHALLENGE

Facing the great challenge of making it as a farmer, the agriculture classes at Wilson worked hard toward that elusive goal.

Students gained on-hands experience by using power machinery and other equipment associated with the field of farming. Work with landscaping, plants, and the skills needed to produce a healthy crop were taught in horticulture.

In the classroom, students were required to take a course in hunter's safety before they could participate in target matches. Discussions about forestry, feed rations, livestock judging, and proper care planting of crops

and crop rotation took place between everyone.

Hunting season was well anticipated, as class members took their hunting skills to the woods to try to bag the biggest buck. Even if that deer was not seen by everyone, each class member learned how to score the rack by taking precise measurements.

Farming is an exacting science. From all of the experience that the agriculture classes gained, there should be a generation of young farmers that will keep the farming tradition of the Shenandoah Valley alive and well.

Varnishing this piece of wood is Kevin Marrs.



Watering flowers in horticulture class is Brian McCray.



Using a power table saw to cut a part for his agriculture project is Chris Payne.



Keith Simmons saws a piece of lumber on a power table saw.

Brian McCray and **Jason Wilkerson** practice proper air rifle handling as **Mr. Moffett** observes.



Jesse Merica drills holes in a piece of lumber with a drill press.

AND ONE TO GROW ON

The Wilson chapter of the Future Farmers of America was again in full swing this year. Club members actively participated in many of the events that have been done over the years.

Led by experienced teachers like Mr. Moffett and Mr. Flora, the FFA teams competed in a wide variety of events. Both the senior and junior teams got to compete in such contests as forestry judging, livestock judging, and the federation round-

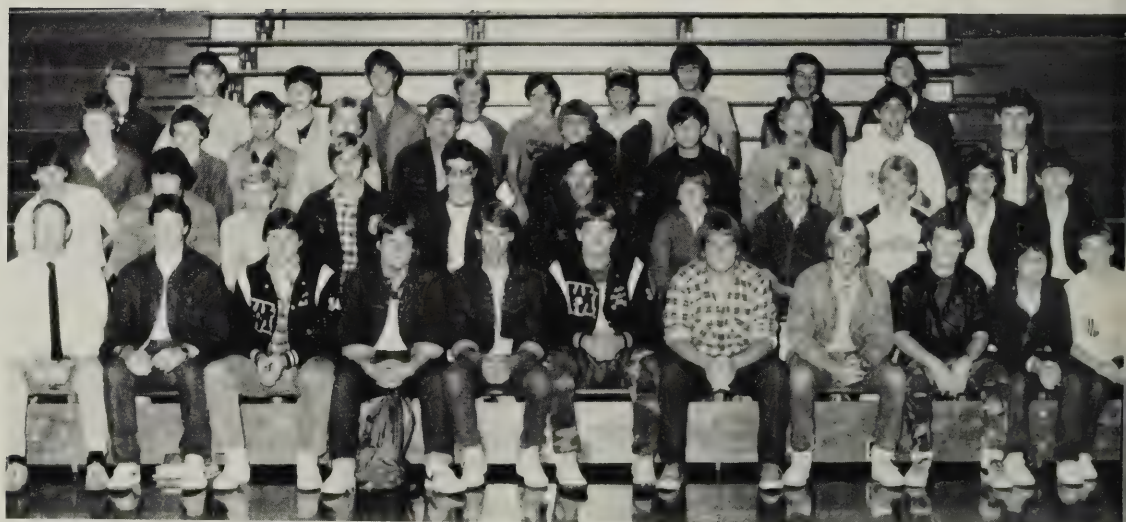
up. Even the eighth grade greenhands got a chance to participate in the co-op quiz and a creed speaking contest.

Racing against time and each other, the future farmers carried on the tradition of the citrus fruit sale, earning the class that sold the most fruit a pizza party. Another proud tradition that was carried on this year was the venison feast, prepared by club members and served to the staff and other guests.

Preparing venison for the venison feast are Jeff Wilkerson and Steve Wine.



Tenderizing the meat by hand is the best way to make the venison even better, as Scott Wine demonstrates.



The members of the 1984-85 FFA Club: Row 1: Mr. Moffett, Steve Wine, Brian Meek, Benny Higgs, Bobby Arehart, Howard Miller, Mike Gauldin, Ralph Caldwell, Billy Burns, Jason Wilkerson, Brian McCray. Row 2: Fred Lipes, Zak Brogan, Walter Brook, Chuck Mays, Scott Wine, Ricky Shifflett, Jesse Merica, Kevin Marrs, Howard Bev-

erage, Troy Kyle, Erol Ozinal. Row 3: Todd Fisher, Wayne Davis, John Slusser, Mark Glover, Keith Ramsey, Ricky Lockridge, Keith Simmons, Jeff Clewis, Clay Coffey, Robbin Pullin. Row 4: Tommy Madison, Danny Kirby, Dwayne Rivenback, Nelson Shifflett, Jeff Morris, Bobby Painter, Kenny Losh, Jeff Wilkerson, Chris Payne, Mike Snead.

Ricky Lockridge measures the breast-high diameter of an oak tree.



The members of the senior forestry judging team. Row 1 : Chuck May, Ricky Lockridge. Row 2: Steve Wine, Bobby Arehart, Keith Ramsey.

No, this isn't Twisted Sister. It's Bobby Arehart, Scott Wakefield, Mike Gauldin, and Howard Miller munching out at the venison feast.



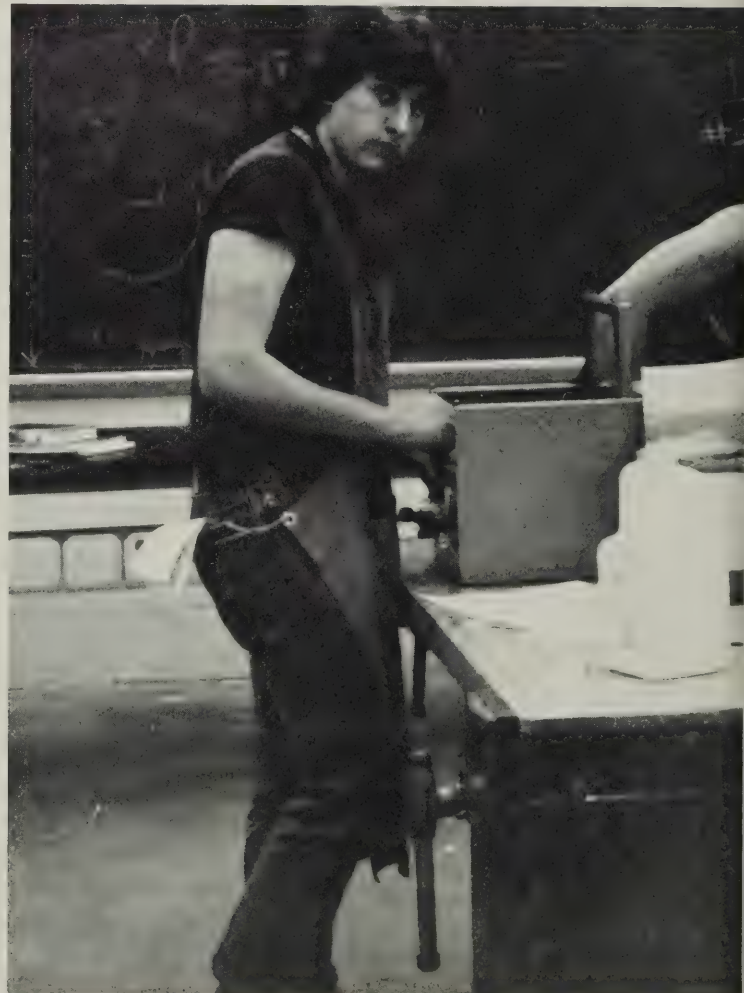
Like all teachers, Mr. Runkle has many projects to work on.



Mark Fields takes time-out from class to take more pictures for the yearbook.



An uninterested Robert Pullin, a working Ricky Lockridge, and a talking Tony Kiblinger make plastic sands for Mr. Scott.



A special thanks to these Communications II students for their help with this book:

Kaye Baber

Linda Blackburn

Missy Claytor

Mark Fields

Tressa Fitzgerald

Harry McLaughlin

Mary Beth McMillion

Skip Nash

Michelle Zirk and warm thanks to Mr. Runkle

Art Can Be PRACTICAL



Industrial Arts was a good place to gain experience in vocational skills. Under the careful guidance of Mr. Runkle, Mr. Scott and Mr. Lunsford, the shop teachers, many boys and even some girls, completed different projects in their classes.

In the Communications department Mr. Runkle kept a close watch as class members used many machines that printed and duplicated, and even ones that developed the pictures in this yearbook. Communications students also learned to use their hands by using 35 mm cameras.

Mr. Runkle also taught another type industrial arts class. Students in his metal working class gained valuable insights into the precise field of metal fabrications.

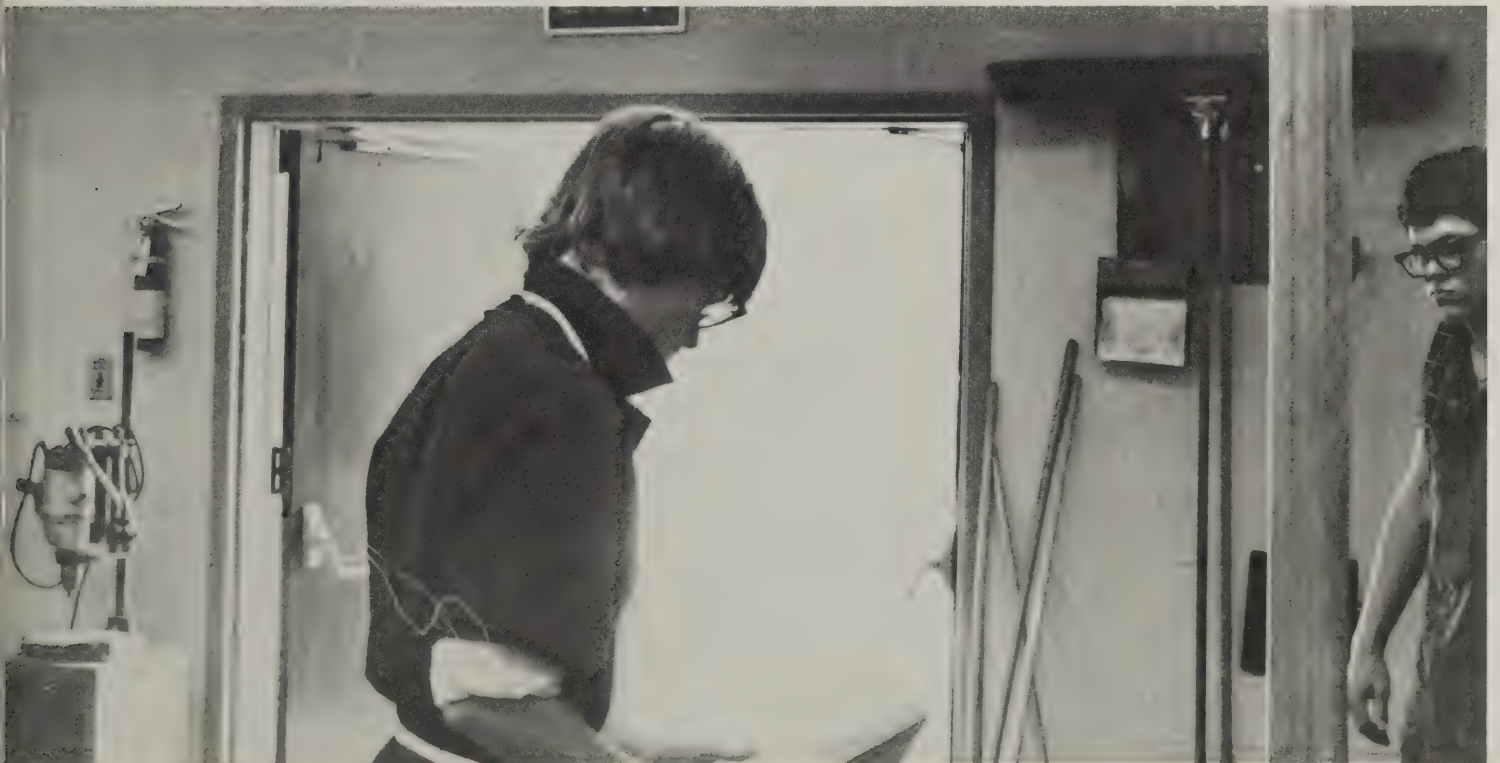
Drill presses, vises, hammers, and metal shears were used to complete many pro-

jects made with sheet metal and other types of commercial metals.

Both Mr. Scott and Mr. Lunsford taught woodworking classes. Using such power machinery as jointers, wood lathes, table saws, planers, and band saws, these young craftsmen and craftwomen made numerous items. These machines came in handy while making picture frames, snack trays, baseball bats, gun racks, chopping blocks and pump lamps. There was one thing that the students did not learn, and that was how to sand with the aid of a machine. They used something that requires just a little elbow grease. One of the students' favorite projects was the model racing cars powered by CO₂ capsules and raced on a special track in the shop class.

Brian Shifflett and Steve Fitzgerald sand a dresser valet in their Industrial Arts class.

Chuck Clements watches Robby Thomas run a piece of lumber through the jointer.



THE BEAT GOES ON

This year was a different one for our music department. In addition to having a new band, the jazz band, we also had a new teacher, Rick Crawley. This year, we had a concert band, and eighth grade band, a jazz band and an eighth grade chorus.

The concert band per-

formed at the District Festival and they gave a Spring concert. The eighth grade band also performed at the Spring concert. The eighth grade chorus held two concerts — one was at Christmastime and the other was during spring.

A select group of musicians made up the jazz band. The members practiced in the mornings and some evenings during the spring. They performed at the Staunton Plaza, West Virginia State and at the Spring Concert.

The music student teacher takes her turn at directing the band.



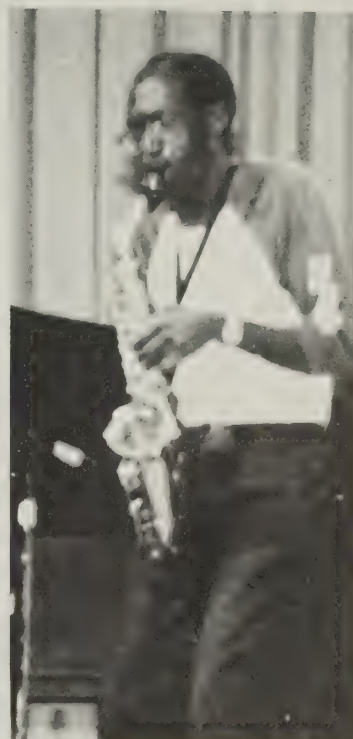
The concert band performs to perfection during their Spring concert.

The eighth grade chorus gets a chance to show their talent at the Spring concert.





Scott McLaughlin, a member of the Jazz band, watches Mr. Crawley for his cue.



Mr. Crawley, performing this solo spot during the jazz band segment of the spring concert, certainly enjoys what he is doing.



Concerts are always the culmination of all the music lessons and practices. These eighth graders learned well!

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

It doesn't take much to get a Sergeant to sing; any song will do. And it's quite possible that Scott Linton on his drums and Pat Wertman on his bass guitar could add a back beat to the piano's tune. With David Tate directing, a concert is soon born. Actually, five concerts and one TV appearance were produced. During the Christmas season, the Sergeants performed four holiday programs at various area churches and one in Wilson's auditorium. They were also broadcasted on public TV, channel 51, on Christmas Eve. Included in the program, along with the usual carols, was a solo in "Hark Unto Us a Child is Born" by Kathy Rankin. "God's Love Made Visible" and "December Child" delighted the audience, as well as "Carol of the Bells" which has become

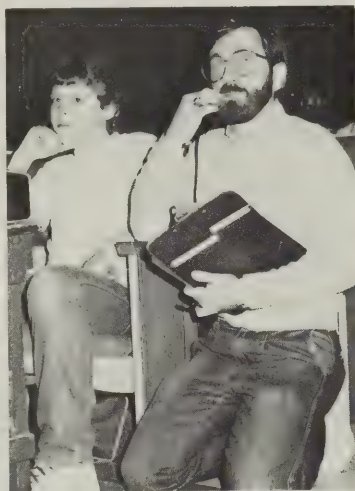
Joanie Lewis, disguised as a clown, finishes her solo "The Way We Were."



SING A SONG

a trademark of the Sergeants.

"This Is It" was the theme for the spring concert. Several popular songs such as "Automatic" (sung by the Girl's Ensemble), "Against



Mr. Tate and Randall Hinebaugh anxiously watch dress rehearsal, hopefully catching all mistakes.

During the Christmas concert at Tinkling Springs Church, Beth Grove awaits the signal to begin the opening number "Dona Nobis Pacem" (Give Us Peace).

All Odds" (Kathy Hughes and Kim Meek), "A Little Good News" (done by soloist Kathy Rankin), and "New York, New York" (all Sergeants) highlighted the show. There were also a number of "fun" tunes. Among these were "Blue Jeans" (Bubby Harris and friends), "At The Hop" (all singers) "Mr. Bubble" (Bo McKinnis, Bubby Harris, and Jeff Mawyer), "Add A Riff" (Bo McKinnis, Bubby Harris, Greg Wood, Angie Jones, Karen McKinney, Mona Dollins, and Jane Cash), "I Feel Pretty" (the alto section), and "The Great Fillin' Station Hold-up" (Jeff Mawyer and Bo McKinnis). Solos by Lauren Jones ("Memory" from *Cats*), Joanie Lewis ("The Way We Were"), and Greg Wood ("Simple Song") rounded out the program.





Greg Wood and Kathy Rankin perform "Soul's River," a song composed by Greg.

Scott Linton keeps the beat for "New York, New York" at rehearsal — for the sixty-third time.



Lauren Jones, portraying Grizabella the Glamour Cat, sings "Memory," from the Broadway musical *Cats*.

Let's go to the Hop — The Sergeants, all decked out in the style of the fifties, want to dance "At the Hop."

A NEW BEAT

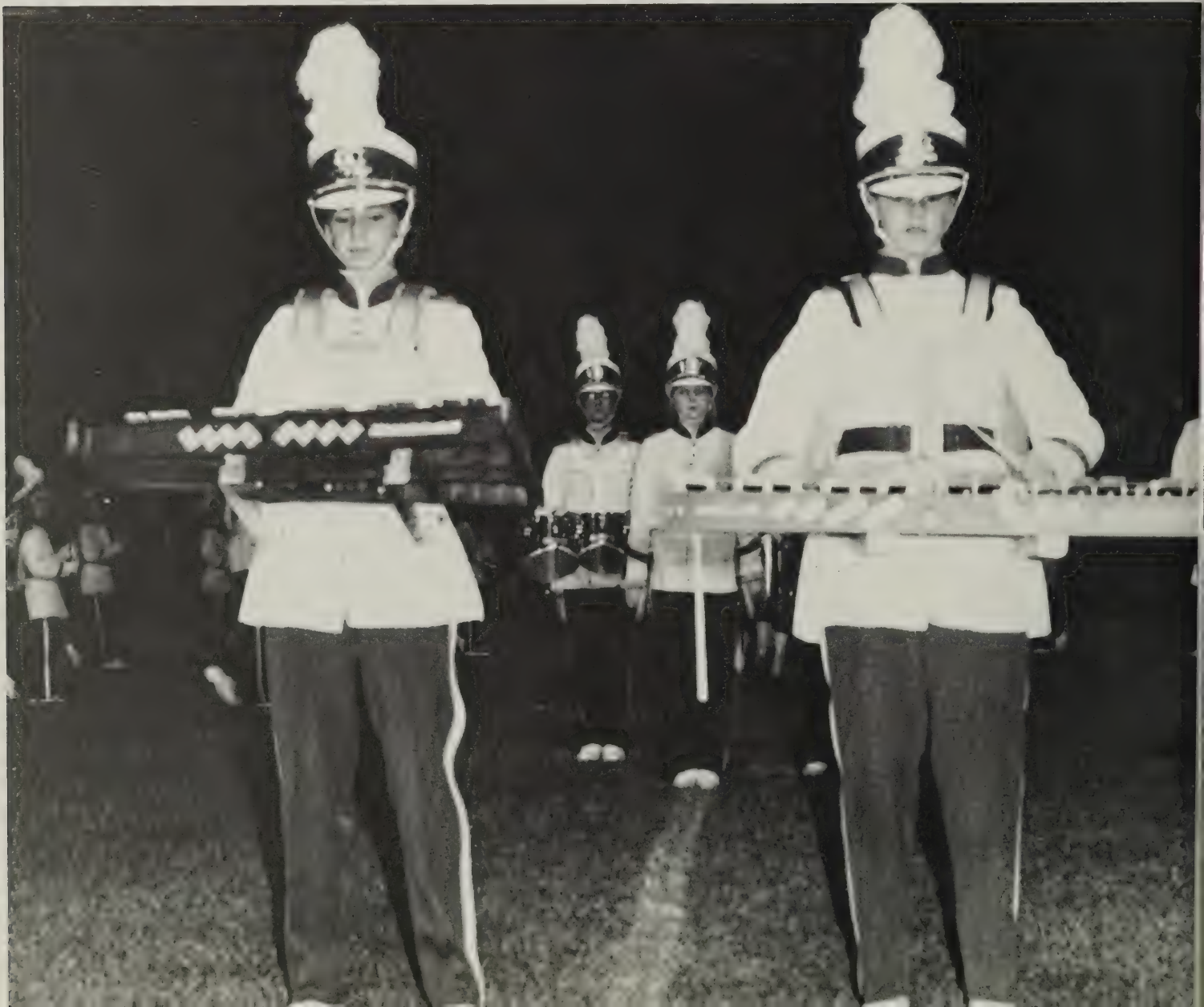
The Marching Hornets went through a dramatic change this year. After having Mrs. Joyce Mizer as a band director for 14 years, she unexpectedly had to leave. Although everyone was saddened by her absence, we all welcomed our new band director, Mr. Rick Crawley with open arms. Mr. Crawley presented the marching band with a new challenge: putting a different show on the football field for each game. Accepting the challenge, the band

performed their shows successfully after many hours of practice and hard work.

The band went to the State Marching Band Festival in Vinton and received an excellent rating. They received second place in the Staunton Christmas Parade and first place in the Waynesboro Christmas Parade.

The Concert Band performed twice for the public and participated in the District Festival in the spring. Individuals from the band were also in the Solo Ensemble Festival.

Angie Jones and Keith Hixon are honored on Senior Night by being recognized with their parents.



Drummajors:

Regina Teerlink
Brian Bowman

Woodwinds:

Mike Alford
Lynda Baber
Jennifer Banks
Sandra Earp
Melissa Eckard
Debbie Flory
Cheryl Hiner
Keith Hixon
Tammy Hostetter
Sharon Huffman
Frances King
Rhonda Lewis
Lara Mann
Kim Meek
Tonia Michael
Crystal Miller
Keith Simmons
Stephanie Small
Michelle Smith
Diane Snively
Drew Wade
Heather Weeks
Frostie Wiseman

Brass:

Keith Alexander
Pat Bedall
Jason Bishop
Darrell Bowman
David Cook
Michelle Corbin
David Halterman
Mark Harris
Hank Henrickson
Doug Hopeman
Jay Jones
Robert Kohler
Billy Lang
Angela Rogers
Pat Wertman

Percussion:

James Brownlee
Susan Comer
Mike Dillon
Troy Fitzgerald
Paul Gum
Shannon Hiner
Sam Kohler
Daren Lotts
Greta Mann
J.W. Seay
Robert Wade

Rifles:

Tracey Arbaugh
Charity Chandler
Ramona Dollins
Susan Karalevycz
Joanie Lewis
Michelle Rust

Flags:

Staci Bradley
Donna Campbell
Remonia Fischer
Missy Gering
Kelly Hagwood
Pam Huffman
Angie Jones
Kelley Kendall
Jane McCauley
Robyn Miller
Lucy Ramsey
Sirena Ringgold
Anita Sheets
Leslie Simmons
Dawn Snead
Donna Sullivan
Debra Winston
Shannon Wiseman



Drummajor, Regina Teerlink, directs the band during a halftime show.

By looking at their faces, you can see how the rifle squad felt about their performance in the Christmas parade.



Shannon Hiner and Greta Mann concentrate on playing the right notes during a field show.

The Marching Band — as taken before the Waynesboro Christmas Parade.

ART – THE UNBELIEVABLE

The Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Kindig-Vess and, our new teacher, Mrs. Williams, went through many new experiences this year. For example, students formerly in the club had to adjust to missing Mrs. Duke; but Mrs. Williams did just fine. Before long, she was considered just as much a part of "the family" as anyone else.

The Art students did some

unbelievable things this year, such as the plaster of paris masks they made using medical casting material.

The annual art contest was held in November. The winners were: 1st — Dawn Wonderly; 2nd — Kathy Hughes; 3rd — Greg Early. All the entries were displayed in the library. the winning picture was to be displayed at the school for one year.

Sara Williams, who teaches beginning art, and Julia Kindig-Vess, who teaches advanced art.



Quilling in Art II is Sandy Fisher.



Gay Brown is quilling in period 2.



Painting a deer with watercolors in Advanced Art is Mark Fields.



The Art Club: Front: Mark Fields. First Row: Mrs. Sara Williams, Paula Johnson, Cindy Harris, Leanne Hager, Robyn Miller, MaryBeth McMillion, Cheryl Sipe, Lana Elinger, Kelli Warren, Ambere Stall-

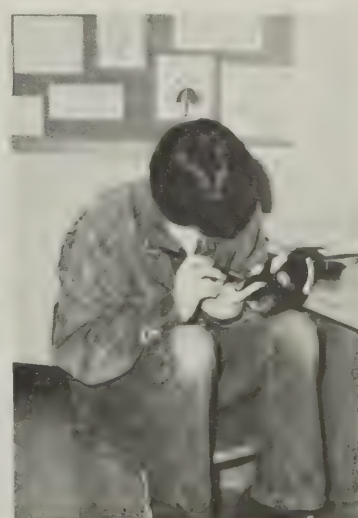
ings, Buffy Sossoman, Kelli Hale. Second Row: Jon Payne, Paul Whitmer, Teresa Painter, Jill Simmons, Gay Brown, Dawn Wonderly, Greg Early, Wayne Huffman, Tom-

my Harris, Lori Comer, Beth Grove, Tina Fitzgerald, Robin Bender, Sandra Glass. Third Row: Bubby Harris, Kevin Kuester, Ronnie Harris, Bobby Arehart, Mark Harris, Kevin

Harris. Fourth Row: Debbie Winston, Tommy Petersen, Debbie Scott, Denise Mickens, Mrs. Julia Kindig-Vess, Alex Jones, John Schieb, Shamus Harris.

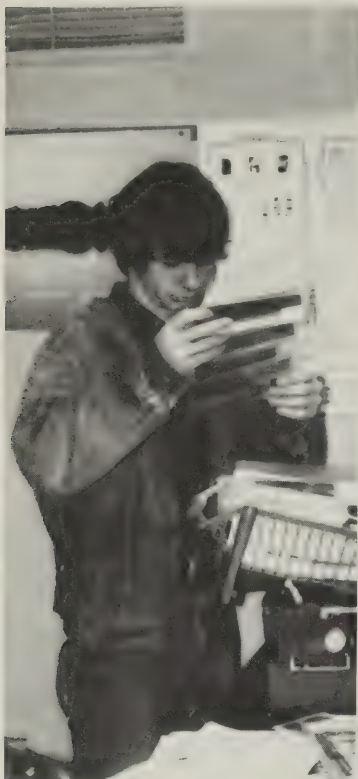


Tina Fitzgerald, Mark Fields, D.J. Brown, Tony Ringgold, and Alex Jones model their masks in Advanced Art.



Alex Jones carefully paints his mask.

Greg Gruver in his finest form
snaps pictures of the J. V. Show.

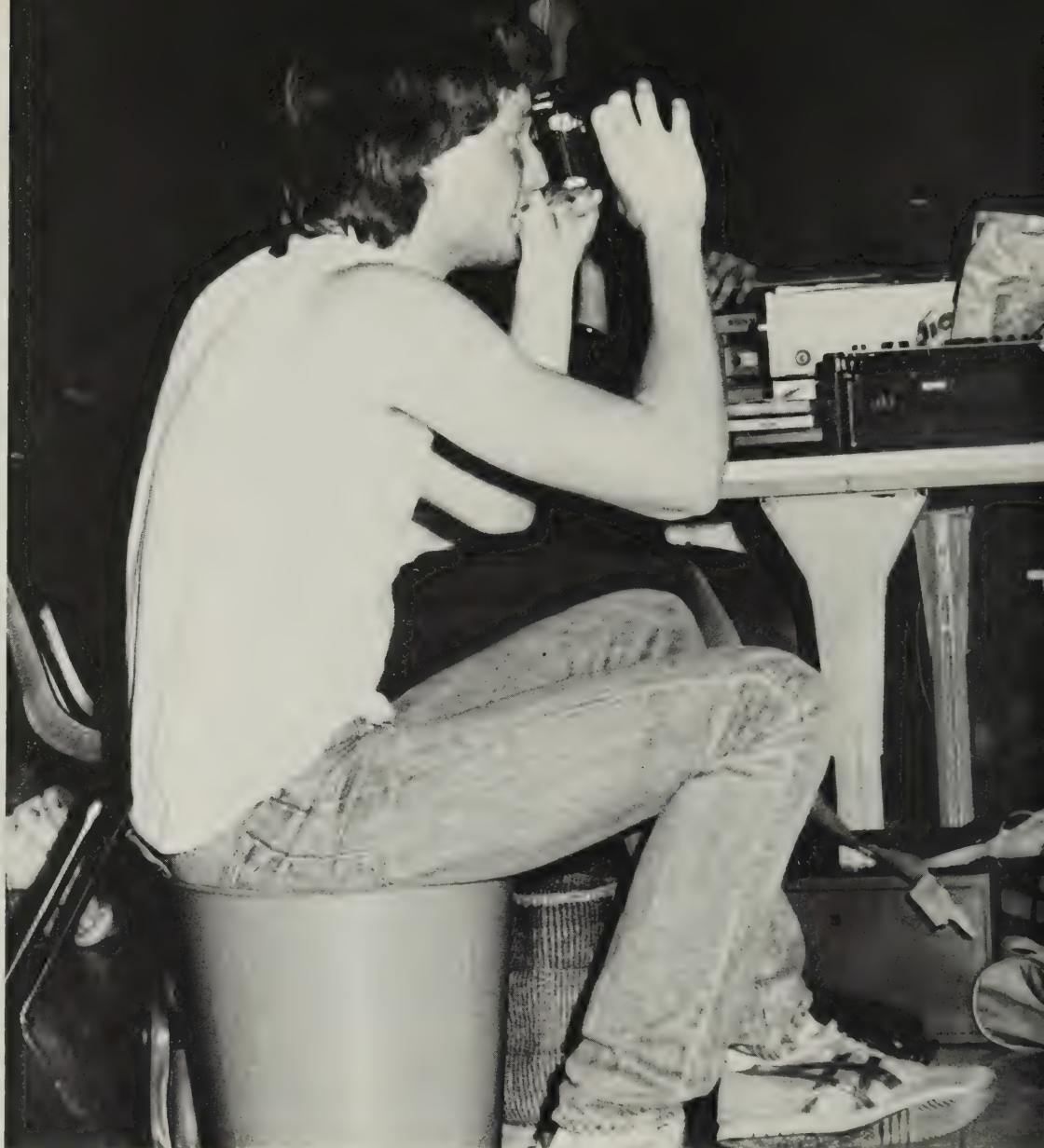


Alex Jones checks the negatives before he prints them.

Louise Arnatt, Michelle Rust, and Susan Zapotoczny discuss the senior spread.



Janis Legett types copy for the theme of the yearbook.



Donna Carter helps Tammy Thompson, Greg Gruver, and Sandra Runyan figure out caption size.

MEET THE PRESS



We walked into our small "closet" expecting rules and regulations. Instead, we got deadlines and threats. The only rules we received were meeting the deadlines and no eating in the annual staff room. But rules **were** made to be broken.

We often found ourselves to be yelling at one time, to either tell a joke, ask for help, or just trying to put our two cents in, in the midst of all these ideas. Even though there was a lot of playing around, we did get down to serious working. There were times when we didn't meet the deadlines; but after all, you do have your own book now!

Leslie Higgs wonders what is going on.

With Mrs. Sims and Co-editors Janis Legett and Susan Zapotocny there to answer questions, and Donna Carter the Sports Editor to tell us when we were doing something stupid, this book was finally finished with (hopefully) not too many mistakes.

Now, the book is finished; the copy is typed; the pictures, cropped; and as in all classes, we learned something that will be imprinted in our minds for eternity. This yearbook is something that we **worked** on and helped shape whether you liked it or not! Obviously, we hope you not only like it, but enjoy it for years.



Can you find our annual staff class in the woods?

Cheryl Sipe gets frustrated over her copy.



Staff Members:

Louise Arnatt
Donna Carter
Todd Cook
Greg Gruver
Amy Hemp
Missy Hewitt
Janet Henderson
Lesley Higgs
Alex Jones
Janis Legett
Scott Ramsey
Sandra Runyan
Michelle Rust
Cheryl Sipe
Tammy Thompson
Kent Wheeler
Susan Zapotocny



Susan Zapotocny checks over some copy for mistakes.

AN ACADEMIC CHALLENGE

This year for the first time, students had three different diplomas. Students could earn a regular 18 credit diploma, a 20 credit diploma, or a 22 credit diploma. The requirements for the 20 and 22 credit diplomas were basically more foreign language, science, and math.

Students who decided to seek those diplomas have had to give up some of their favorite elective courses. Enrollments in home economics, art, music, agriculture, shop, business courses and others have been affected.

David Henkle found time for his accounting class.

Leslie Higgs, SCA president, presides at the Academic Awards Banquet.



Mrs. Iris Taylor introduces a Walt Disney film on health to her eighth grade.



Mary Barringer assists her Latin student with a difficult translation.



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culture venison feast in February
e Chuck Mays, and Robin Pullin,

while Scott Wakefield offers assis-
tance.

CREAM OF THE CROP

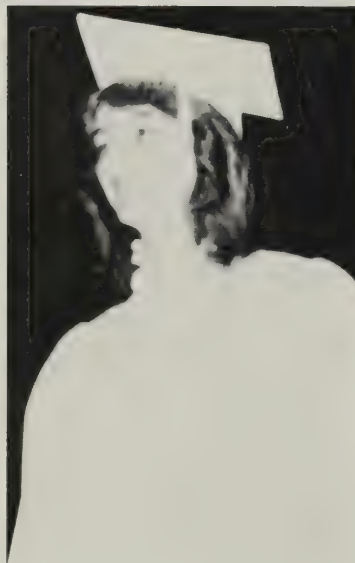
Everyone seems to think that kids today aren't as well-educated and motivated. But if those people knew our National Honor Society they'd regret their judgement. The students in NHS all must demonstrate scholarship, leadership, and character. They show their **scholarship** by maintaining a 3.3 grade point average. **Leadership** is exhibited by the offices the students have held in the various clubs. And **integrity** is the key word when showing their character.

NHS members also must participate in the group service project and in their own individual one. The group project this year was visiting their "grandpa" at the District Home. Some of the individual ones include tutoring elementary (and even some high school) students, volunteering at the local hospitals, at the Rehab, and at the District Home and doing various jobs at their churches such as playing the piano, teaching Sunday school, and singing in the choir.



1984-85 National Honor Society Officers: Karen McKinney, Vice President; Jane Cash, Treasurer; Susan Zapotoczny, Secretary; Angie Jones, President.

Shannon Hiner makes sure Laura Fitzgerald's gold cord is on properly.



After receiving her gold Karen McKinney and her mother enjoy some refreshments at the reception.

Listening to her many accomplishments, Sharon Glesner stands before her fellow Senior NHS members at the Gold Cord Ceremony.

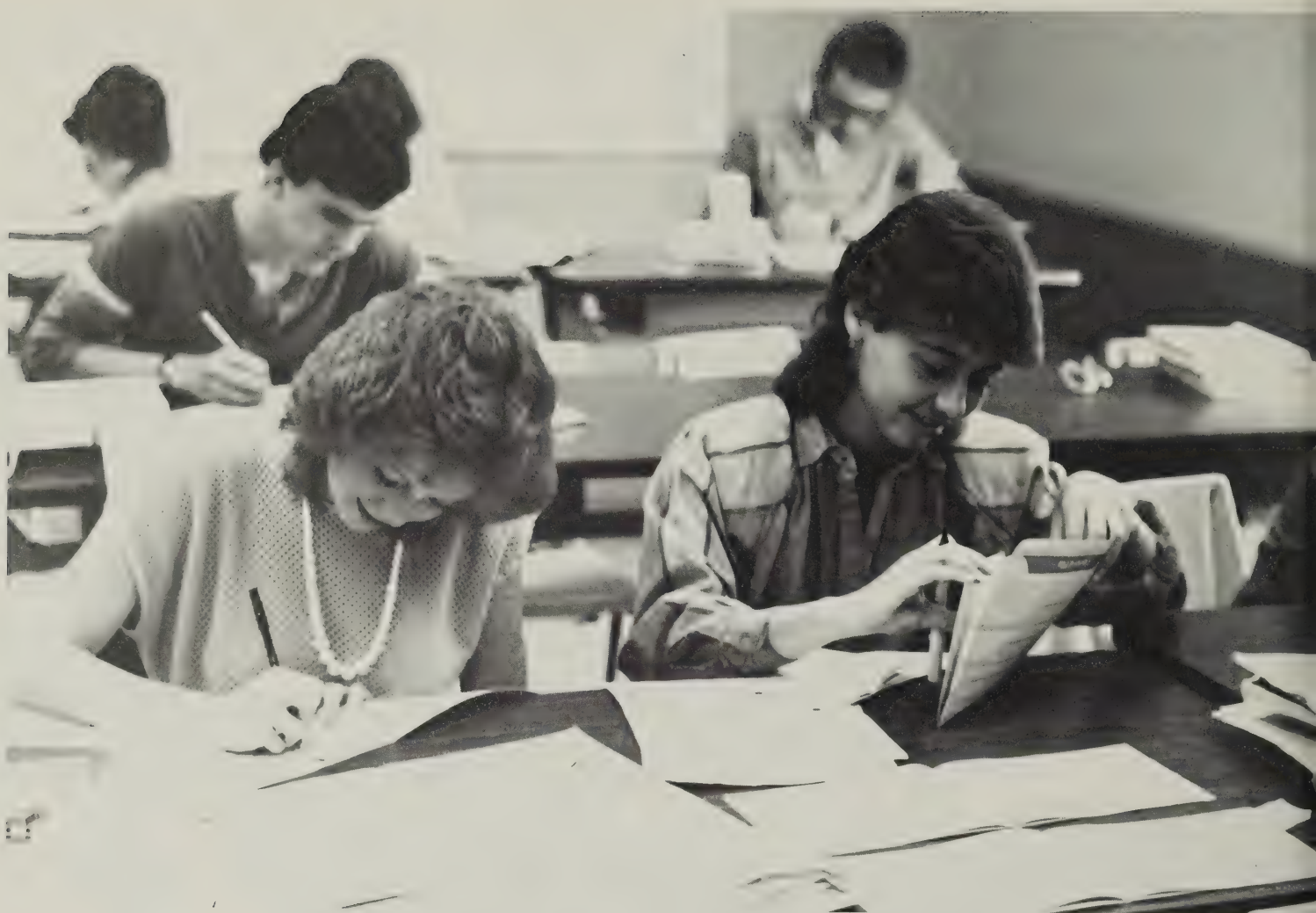


The seniors check each other's caps and hair before going into the auditorium for their Gold Cord Ceremony.

Mark Houff, Shannon Hiner, Tammy Heslep and Laura Foster read the pledge upon being inducted into the Society.

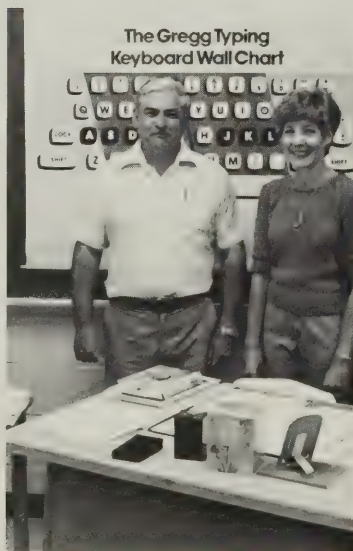


Angie Jones watches Jane Cash choose Jeff McKinney's boutonniere while he lights his candle.



Lisa Harris and Angie Coffey are working with a "practice set" which involves doing the entire range of office procedures.

Accounting and general business teacher, Bob Wenger, and **typing teacher, Glenda Gordon,** discuss department business.



Lynnette Claytor seems to be very happy to have found that subtraction error on her latest accounting problem.

DEVELOPING A BUSINESS SENSE

General Business, accounting, typing, and ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) are offered to stu-

dents with a need for the saleable skills (all of us). ICT and accounting are limited to upper grades, however.

Bo McKinnis shows Kathy Rankin and Donna Edwards how to use the computer disc containing accounting problems.

Sonya Furr, Missy Hewitt and Re-dith Johnson confer about some accounting procedures.



First period ICT students, Valerie Cox, Tammy Abshire, and Lisa Ross, are smiling because Mr. Lunsford is about to show a film.

After school one afternoon, Anette Elsborg finishes her typing.

Gene Lunsford teaches ICT as well as Industrial Arts.



To
excel
here was a
tough thing to
do in academics, but
to excel in athletics was
just as hard. This area was
endowed with excellent teams
in every sport. Although we moved
back to the single-A division and a new
district, the district's average teams, if
placed in another area would have had a
good chance of dominating. To have a
winning season, all teams need that special
quality that sets them above the rest;
but here they had to have an "extra-special"
quality. Yet, Wilson was blessed with
many "extra-special" teams!

2/14 What makes "extra-special" teams?
"Extra-special" people, of course, people
who are dedicated to the pursuit of a goal
and hard work. Whether the teams were
winning or not, nearly every athlete was
willing to put forth that extra effort. And,
after all, the best and only true satisfaction
an athlete can have is the knowledge
that he or she has done his or her best.
Then, no matter how well the team does,
he or she can stand up to anyone and
proudly say, "Check us Out!"

Sports Illus.



Two year veteran Lesley Higgs shows enthusiasm for basketball that excites the crowd.



Senior Jane Cash calls out a cheer during a time-out at a girls' basketball game.

The Football Cheerleaders are (left to right) Tabitha Johnson, Angie Coffey, Lisa Todd, Sheri Brown, Mechelle Zirk, and Debbie Wright (and Timmy Mawyer?).



THE UNSUNG . . .

Take a good look at these photos. Recognize anyone? Chances are very strong that you do. All the girls on the next four pages took on the responsibility of representing Wilson with pride. They were always on "display;" they couldn't get "down" or show anger during the sports contests. They had to keep the student body, the athletes, **and** the crowd cheering,

no matter how cold — or how hot — the weather was or how far behind the team was. These girls had to "put on a show" when the basketball or football teams couldn't. And, of course, there were the "little" things they did to keep the players happy — like painting posters that proclaimed such things as "HORNETS ARE THE BEST!" or "GLADIATOR-BUSTERS!"

and spoiling them with candy and cookies on game days. For all this time and effort, they rarely got any recognition; they never got their names or pictures in the papers. But they were there, backing up the teams and keeping the fans happy. They were the WMHS cheerleaders.



The Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders: in front Lesa Harris, Karen McKinney, Lesley Higgs, Katreena Riley, Stacy Todd, Wendy Wiseman, Janis Legett, and Jane Cash.



Debbie Wright watches every one else while Mechelle Zirk concentrates on the crowd at the Waynesboro football game.

Wearing her new uniform, Stephanie Judd loses control at the Madison boys' basketball game.

HEROINES



During a time-out, Belinda Miller "shakes up!"

Kay Guilding tells the crowd that "We know we're bad."



Cindy McDorman demonstrates the cheer and as "lean-a-leans."



The boys' basketball cheerleaders are Lorena Washington, Emilie Miller, Stephanie Judd, Kelly Whitmore, Kay Guldin, Michelle Dunnivan and, barely visible, Belinda Miller.

Stacy Todd glares at an obnoxious fan between cheers.



1984 Cross Country Team members are — **Kneeling:** Dana Lamb, Scott McLaughlin, Matt Garber, Paul Brestel, Greg Early, Kamie Kuester; **Standing:**

Melanie Wangler, Robyn Gruver, Bubby Harris, Jeremy Sipe, Chris Sipe, Tracy Templeman, and Mary Beth McMillion, mngr.



ON THE ROAD AGAIN

Most teams have their usual ups and downs, but the Hornets' Cross-Country Teams were up the whole season.

With team leaders like Greg Early and Kamie Kuester, the boys' team made it to the single A division State Meet and placed 3rd, and the girls' were led to 2nd place in the district.

The 1985 season proved to be a long one for both teams Practice began the second day of school and ended at the State Meet in mid-November. The season started with four straight wins and finished the in a 5 and 2 record.

There were three seniors on the boys' team, Greg Early (MVP) who finished 12th in state, Scott McLaughlin, and Bubby Harris. To back up the team were Chris Sipe, Jeremy Sipe, Paul Brestol and Matt Garber. All of these runners worked their hardest, everyday. Pride kept them going and led them to state and victory.

The girls' MVP was Kamie Kuester who finished 4th in the

Coach Leonard shows the intense concentration needed to lead the Hornets to a decisive victory over Riverheads.

The Sipe brothers work together to lead the Hornets' impressive record.

district and led them to 2nd place for the district. The only senior on the team was Melanie Wangler who was a tremendous help during the season. Tracy Templeman and Kamie were in a constant race with each other during the season, with Tracy finishing 8th in the district meet. Dana Lamb and Robyn Gruver provided the necessary support to give them a winning season in the Hornet tradition of excellence.

With the season being so good, we can't leave out "Papa Smurf," our coach. Mike Leonard gave them the winning touch pushing them in practice, talking to them and encouraging them on the long rides to meets. Mary Beth

McMillion did a superb job as manager, keeping times and giving the emotional backing that is needed for a team to succeed.

In the years ahead they can always ask "How much farther Papa Smurf?"

Bubby Harris

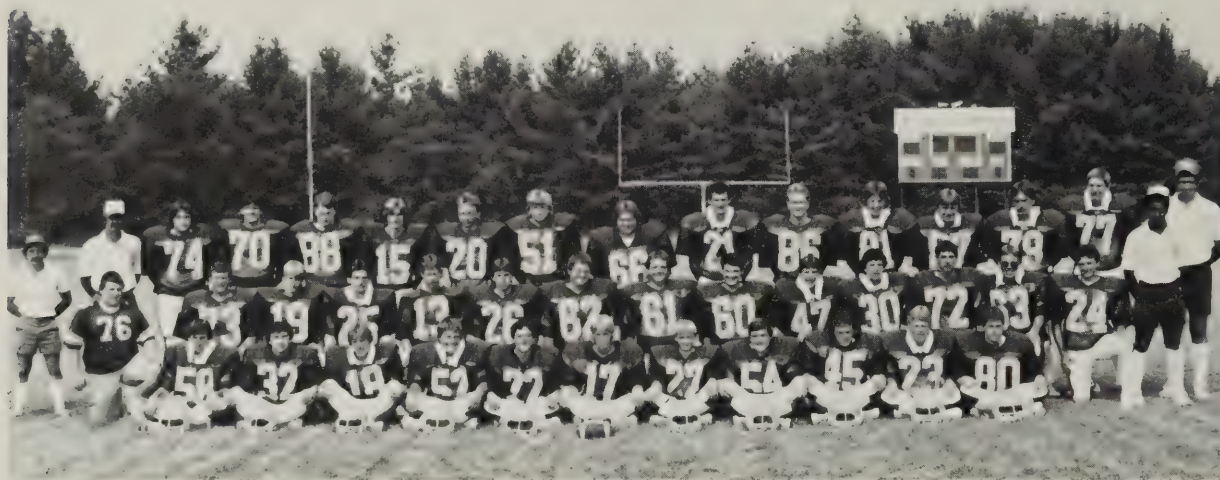
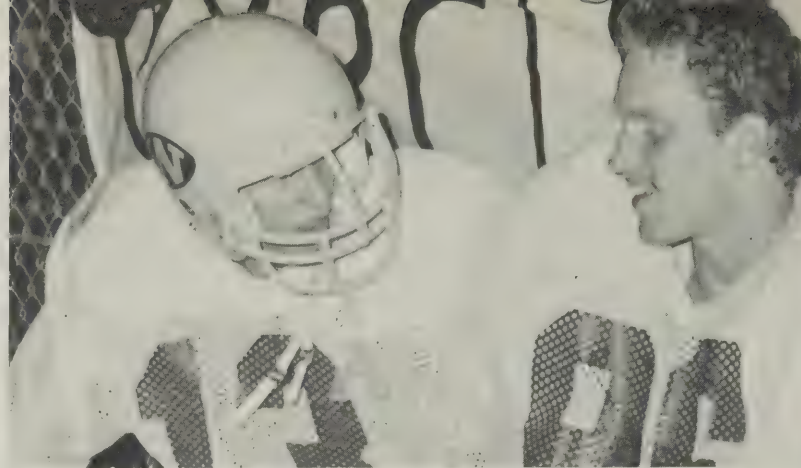


BOYS		
WILSON	OPPONENTS	
32	Lee/S. Draft	43/54
21	Riverheads	34
20	Stuarts Draft	37
28	Luray	27
36	Buffalo Gap	23
23	Madison	32
Wins: 5 Losses: 2		
GIRLS		
27	Riverheads	28
37	Stuarts Draft	21
16	Luray	39
27	Madison	28
Wins: 3 Losses: 1		

With a mile down, Kamie relaxes for the next two

Kent Megordon and Mark Coffey
discuss the last play.

First row: Robin Pullin, Mark Fields, Kevin Legett, Benny Higgs, Todd Hurst, Brad Harris, Joey Pugh, Brian Meek, Eric Walton, Paul Whitmer, Tommy Harris. **Second row:** Timmy Mawyer, Tim Smith, Kevin Early, Alex Fisher, Mark Coffey, Jeff Arey, Ed Gauldin, Mike Gauldin, Bruce Houle, Robbie Sprouse, Mike Snead, Clay Coffey, Dennis Hughes, Tim Wade. **Third row:** Coach Stewart, Coach Wade, Scott Wakefield, David Gutschow, Jerry Caldwell, Howard Miller, Brian Bistel, Kevin Kuester, Kent Megordon, Greg Gruver, John Messick, Scott Kelly, Keith Ramsey, Coach White, Coach Waleski.

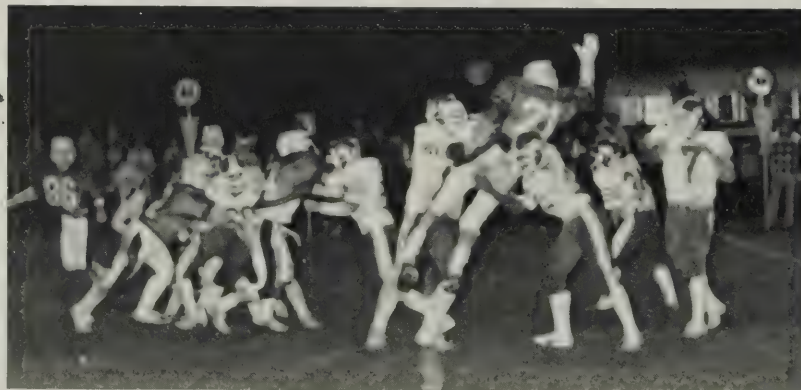


John Messick struggles to gain a few extra yards, while being brought down by Waynesboro players.



Kent Megordon and others tackle Tim Holcom of Waynesboro.

Kevin Keuster makes a leaping attempt to block a pass thrown by Stuarts Draft.





Alex Fisher streaks by Waynesboro for a big gain.

Wilson	Opponents	
8	Spotswood	22
15	Lee	21
0	Riverheads	18
0	Stuarts Draft	44
6	Fort Defiance	26
8	Luray	0
6	William Monroe	31
	Waynesboro	
6	Madison	26
0	Buffalo Gap	44



Tim Wade makes a gain with help from Ed Gaulding.

THE A-TEAM

"Phew! If he smells like that in the first game, we've got it made."

"You ain't no rose, yourself."

Ah, the locker room sounds and smells will probably never be forgotten; but all those summer days of sweating and cussing the way through practice will be even harder to forget. Among these memorable aspects of the season were moments of pure pain. (Such as the time Ed Gauldin landed with Brian Bistel on his leg. Notably, Bistel was the largest man on the team.) There were the quiet moments too, like the daily devotion time when the coach read and prayed.

Art Waleski came here this year with some new ideas and techniques, and produced winning attitudes among the guys. Besides the daily devotions at practices, he made a special ef-

fort to put everyone into the game. The season record was 1-9, not impressive but as the players were young and small, we can't complain.

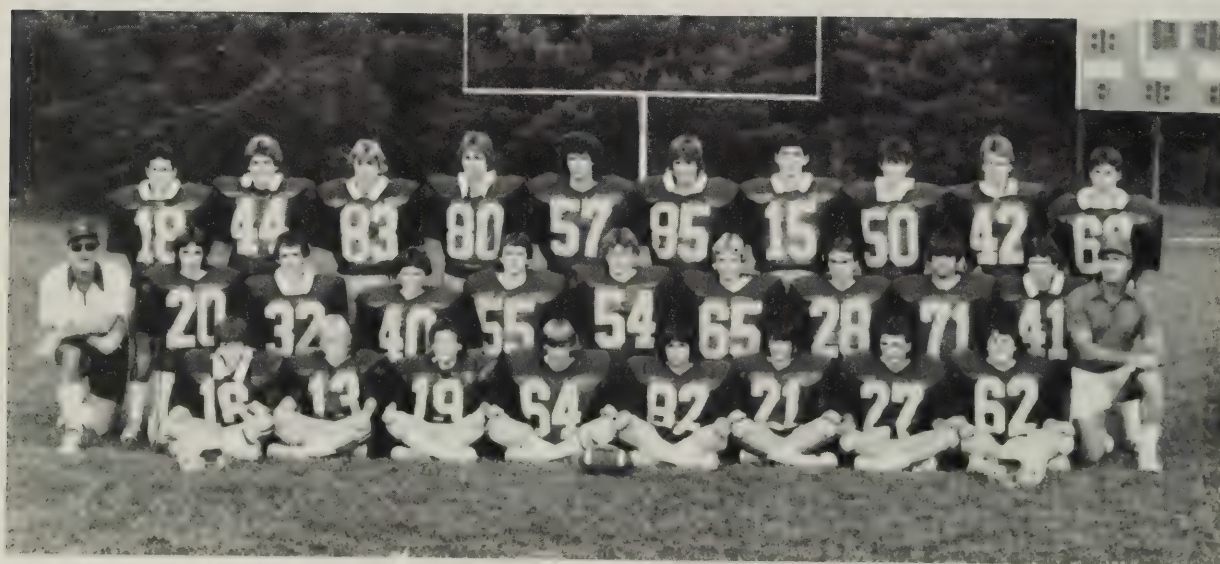
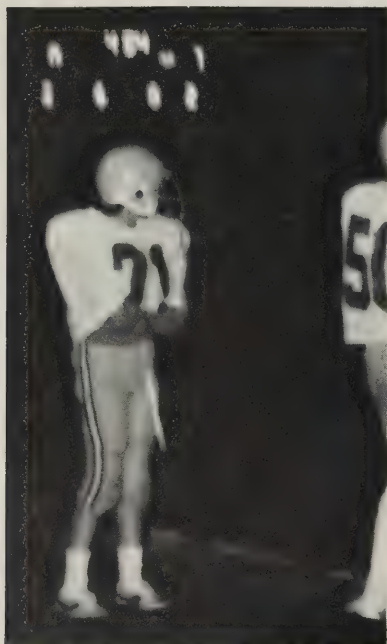
One player, Kent Megordon, was named All District, All City-County, Honorable Mention Regionally and Most Valuable Player of the team. He played tight end.

Mark Coffey, a junior who played quarterback, set the school record for most passing yards in one game. He was also All City-County.

When practice begins in August and the season stretches through November, a team can become pretty close. Sharing sweat, pain, good times, and even showers can make a group of guys into a team, a unit of one mind, an experience they won't forget.

Jeff Howlett, William Fisher and Darl McDorman discuss what they would do if they weren't injured.

Number 21, aka Kenny Losh, watches the action during the Stuarts Draft game.



The Junior Varsity Football Team is,
Sitting: Stoney Wine, Dwayne Cline, Shamus Harris, Lewis Hudson, Jason Wilkerson, Kenny Losh, Richard Simmons, Mike Wells; **Kneeling:** Coach

Duke, Todd Harris, Dwight Clingapeal, Randall Hinebaugh, Kevin Harris, Barry Robinson, Mike Craig, William Fisher, Victor Hite, Wayne Huffman, Coach Cash; **Standing:** Jeff Howlett,

Brian Cash, Ricky Trainum, Jason Rudy, Ricky Fox, Shane Lam, Travis Cash, Troy Pusey, Dean Dotson, Randy Brown.

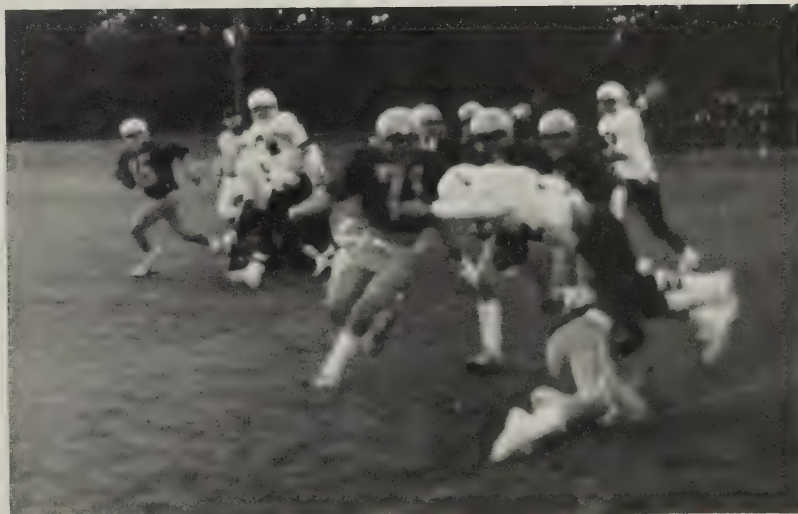
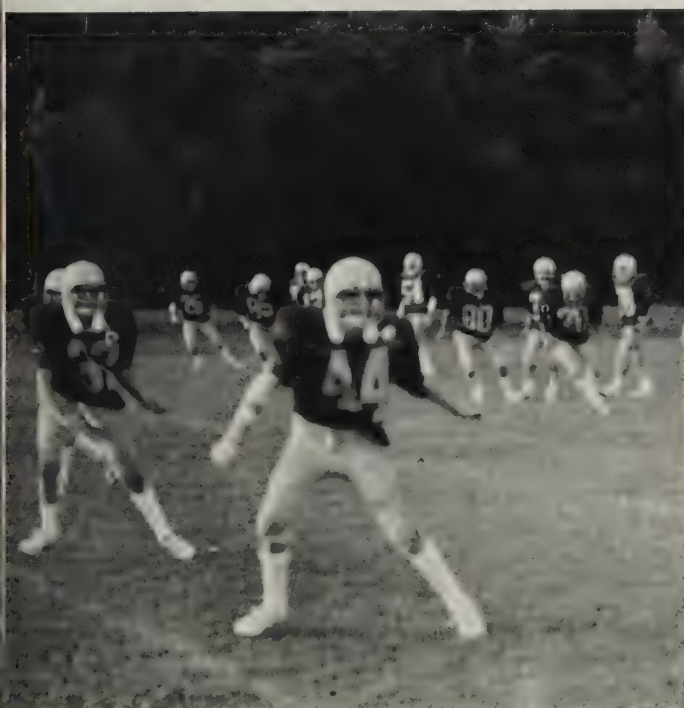


/fút-,ból/

Ever looked up “football” in the dictionary? Old Webster says “football /fút-,böl/ n: any of several games played by two teams on a rectangular field with goalposts at each end; esp: one in which the ball is in possession of one team at a time and is advanced by running or passing.” Ok. Now, what does that mean? “Two teams” of what? Giraffes? Penguins? Elephants? Nope. Two teams of eleven “men.” Alright, “. . . a rectangular field with goal posts at each end.” Got the picture? Now for the action “. . . one [game] in which the ball is in possession of one team at a time and is advanced by running and passing.” Sounds simple, right? Wrong! What about practice? A team just can’t appear at 6:00 and be expected to play “football.” It takes weeks of practice, training and injuries. And don’t forget all that equipment: shoulder pads, thigh pads, arm pads, butt pads, jaw pads, mouth guards, cleats, and on top of everything, a well padded Bike helmet. Ready? Just about. You’ve had your

practice, you’ve got your ten pounds of equipment, you’ve got the coaches (You know them. They’re the ones with baseball caps and wind-breakers screaming on the sidelines,) and you’ve also got a bad case of nerves. Especially after you take a look at the size of the other team. but, it’s too late for cold feet. Your mom and dad are out there sitting in the bleachers. You’ve got to move that ball down that “. . . rectangular field with goalposts on each end . . . by running and passing.” Think you can do it? good luck!

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
0	Riverheads	18
8	Stuarts Draft	12
6	Luray	14
0	William Monore	20
0	Stuarts Draft	18
6	Madison	14
14	Buffalo Gap	16
Wins: 0 Losses: 7		



Wilson player trips up the ball carrier.

Brian Cash (44) leads his line through warm-ups before the game.

Kay Guilding shows her style as she attempts a layup.



WILSON	OPPONENTS	
58	Lee High	46
51	Stuarts Draft	44
42	Spotswood	49
58	Ft. Defiance	49
50	Waynesboro	38
50	William Monroe	42
50	Waynesboro	58
46	Luray	27
68	Buffalo Gap	58
58	Ft. Defiance	46
73	Riverheads	26
51	Madison	57
60	Stuarts Draft	61
40	William Monroe	33
53	Luray	49
48	Buffalo Gap	64
72	Riverheads	39
58	Lee High	43
47	Madison	40
46	Stuarts Draft	44
District Tournament		
48	Luray	28
36	Madison	49
Wins: 16 Losses: 6		



1984 Girls' Basketball Team — Kneeling: Assistant Coach Troxell, Head Coach Johnson, Bo McKinnis mgr., **Standing:** Donna Edwards, Jennifer Baldwin, Missy Claytor, Lynda Black-

burn, Regina Johnson, Susan Zapotoczny, Tracy Bower, Kelly Worley, Michelle Dunnivan, Kay Guilding, Emily Miller, Sheri Henderson.

Kelly Worley shoots around a Madison Defender.



Driving down the court is Missy Claytor.

Eyeing the ball, Emily Miller looks for a chance to steal.



DETERMINATION

Once again the Lady Hornets showed their power. Led by Coach Kirk Johnson the Varsity Girls' Basketball team had a record of 16 wins and 6 losses. The key wins this season were against Madison on Senior Night and rivals Waynesboro and Stuarts Draft.

In post-season honors, se-

nior, Emilie Miller was named to the First Team All-District, while two other seniors, Kay Guilding and Susan Zapotoczny were named second team. They also led the team in scoring with 206 and 174 points respectively. Leading rebounder with 186, was Susan

Zapotoczny who was closely followed by Kelly Worley, who grabbed 183 from the boards.

Although according to Hornet standards this season was not as exciting as those in the past, the personal satisfaction for the players was just as great.

Dedication

Despite their record, the J.V. girls' basketball team worked hard throughout the season and played to their best ability. These girls practiced two hours everyday to improve their stamina and skill. They confronted their opponents with courage and dedication. With

such fighters, many leaders arise to take charge of the team. The team leaders include Ambere Stallings with a 4.9 game point average and a total of 89 points for the year. Lori Comer also proved to be a valuable leader this year, this being her third year on the J.V. team.



The Eighth Grade Girls' Basketball Team is Front Row: Leanne Cahoon, Melony Layman, Tish Herndon, Christy Hite, Sonya Varner, Stacy Chandler; Back Row: Julia Sachs, Monica Miller,

Breeta Layne, Cathy Farrar, Deana Washington, Teresa Painter, Kelly Siron. Not pictured is the manager, Tina Small.

Susan Adams adds another two points.





The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Team is
Kneeling: Dawn Dofflemyer, Lana Ellinger, Lori
 Comer, Kelly Hull, Cammy Nultry, Kelly Warren,
 Ambere Stallings; **Standing:** Wendy Layton, Susan
 Adams, Shirley Coker, Karla Drumheller, Denise
 Arey, Karen Tutwiler, Becky Robertson, Cathy
 Beverly, Lorraine Blackburn, Coach Edith Harlow.



Ambere Stallings and Shirley Coker
 proved to be valuable leaders
 throughout the season.

Wilson	Opponents	
29	Lee High	33
31	Fort Defiance	19
27	Waynesboro	19
12	William Monroe	29
38	Waynesboro	10
19	Luray	25
22	Gap	34
24	Fort Defiance	28
11	Riverheads	37
17	Madison Co.	31
20	Draft	29
21	William Monroe	33
24	Luray	26
12	Gap	39
30	Riverheads	33
11	Madison	26
29	Lee High	46
5	Draft	31
wins: 3, losses: 15		

HOT SHOTS!

This year's varsity basketball team compiled the best record at the school in five seasons. The Hornets finished 15-7, after losing in the skyline district tournament semi-finals on a last second shot.

But, at the beginning of the season, the boys, decked out in their new uniforms, snapped an 8-year, 20 game losing streak to the Fort Defiance Indians, winning 65-58. They didn't stop there, they also broke a 7-year slump against the Waynesboro Little Giants.

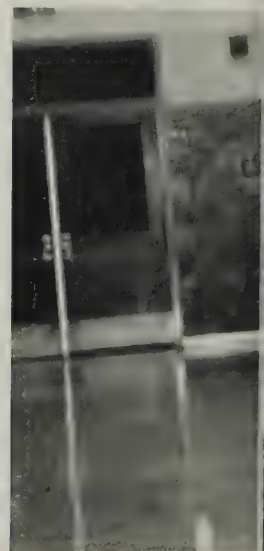
With 6 lettermen returning to the squad and 6 seniors, experience, dedication, and tal-

ent were key factors that led to the success of the team. The team leaders included: Ronnie Harris, 3rd year starter, who was the tallest member on the team, and held the top spot in 2nd team all district. (He also had 2 crowd pleasing dunks during the season, which hadn't been done at Wilson since 1979); Tommy Miller, who shared the MVP award with Ronnie Harris and was an outstanding guard who made 1st team all district and 2nd team all regional and led the team as top scorer, and Tony Spears added the extra punch to boost the Hornets to a 15-7 record.



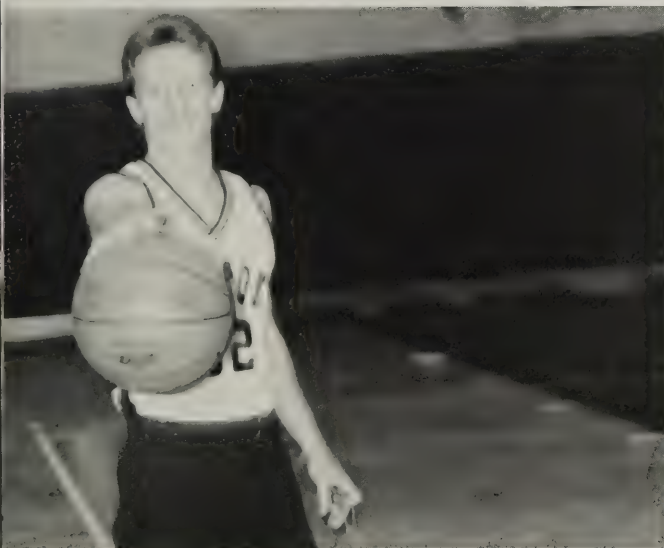
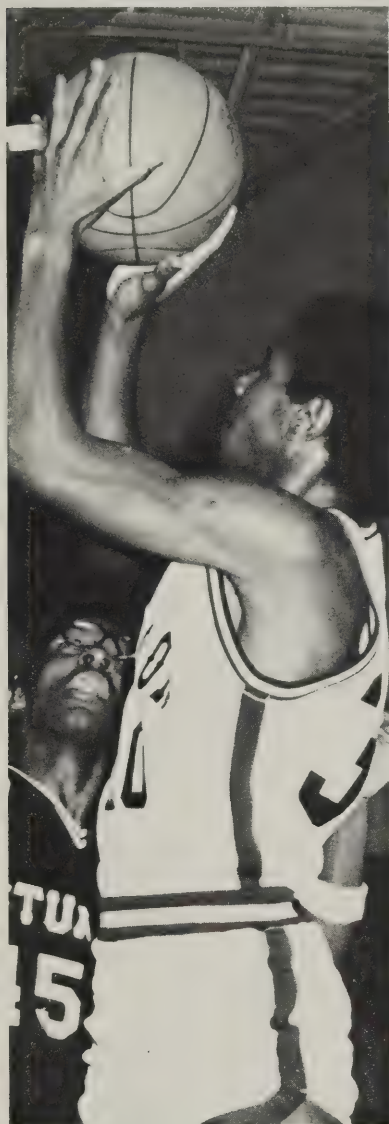
Ronnie Harris defies gravity for another 2 points.

Kent Megorden shows his talent controlling a basketball.



Tommy Miller tips in another 2 points.

Tony Spears demonstrates his shooting ability.



Brad Harris looks for a teammate during a fast break.



Wilson	Opponents
65	Fort Defiance 58
50	Waynesboro 48
70	Fort Defiance 75
54	Waynesboro 57
81	Spotswood 74
57	Natural Bridge 51
52	Parry McCluer 59
76	Spotswood 67
50	William Monroe 43
65	Madison 45
64	Luray 54
57	Buffalo Gap 63
50	Madison 47
54	Stuarts Draft 52
73	Riverheads 49
47	William Monroe 56
52	Luray 45
76	Riverheads 62
67	Buffalo Gap 68
75	Stuarts Draft 71
68	Riverheads 56
41	William Monroe 42
Wins: 15 Losses: 7	



The Varsity Boys' Basketball Team is:
kneeling: Coach Schuler, Brad Harris,
 Tommy Miller, Coach Wade. **standing:**
 Matt Garber, Keith Eagle, Jeff Mawyer,

Howard Miller, Ronnie Harris, Kent
 Megorden, Tony Spears, Paul
 Kasemmongkol, Gorden Henderson.

ain't we bad!

The J.V. Basketball team showed what they were made of with foul shots, rebounds, and fancy dribbling. They proved to be an awesome team and showed that they will be able to provide plenty of good substitutes for graduating varsity players.

Between the first shot of the season, by Lowell Rust, and the last shot, by Jerry McDaniel, they showed excellent effort and superiority. With the whole team doing their best they were ready for what the other teams threw at them.

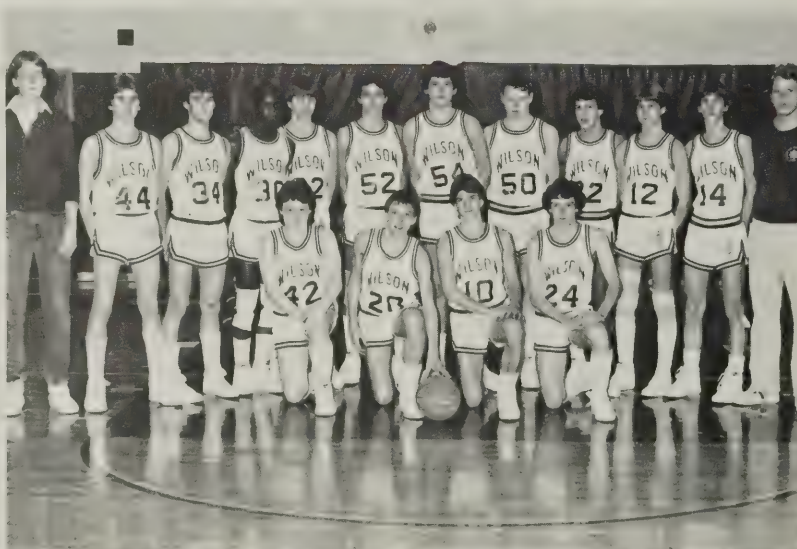
The team had a successful winning season, winning 12 out of 18 games. That just goes to prove that converse high-tops, sweaty socks, and good looks aren't all our J.V. Basketball team is made of . . .

Coach Johnson and Mark Houff intensely watch the action on the floor.



J.V.

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
54	Ft. Defiance	31
41	Waynesboro	33
59	Ft. Defiance	57
56	Waynesboro	47
48	Spotswood	43
44	Spotswood	39
35	William Monroe	37
56	Luray	38
44	Buffalo Gap	50
61	Riverheads	40
25	Madison	43
35	Stuarts Draft	56
29	William Monroe	48
46	Luray	42
53	Buffalo Gap	49
66	Riverheads	30
36	Madison	49
35	Stuarts Draft	43
Wins: 12 Losses: 6		



The Eighth Grade Boys' Basketball Team is, Kneeling: Scott Evans, mgr.; Jon Sheib, Coach Wade, Coach Troxell, Billy Leggett, mgr.; Standing:

Steve Hull, Stoney Wine, Steve Gauldaing, Troy Pusey, Shane Lam, Shannon Bunch, Pat McCarthy, Carl Adams, Todd Harris, Kevin Harris, Brad McCray.



Mark Houff out-reaches a Madison player to win possession of the ball.



Ready to pass the ball Jerry McDaniel looks for an open player.

8th Grade

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
41	Riverheads	23
34	Stuarts Draft	44
44	Buffalo Gap	34
20	Kate Collins	30
31	Ft. Defiance	34
33	Ft. Defiance	38
40	Riverheads	OT 39
36	Stuarts Draft	31
51	Buffalo Gap	22

District Tournament

44	Perry McClure	24
24	Stuarts Draft	25
52	Riverheads	19

Wins: 7 Losses: 5



The Junior Varsity Boys' Basketball Team is, Kneeling: Kevin Mawyer, Bill Nash, Doug Hopeman, Jerry McDaniel, Standing: David Wills, mgr.: Brian Cash, Kieth Whitmore, Joe Davis, Lowell Rust, Scott

Mawyer, Mark Houff, Frankie Cahoon, Tracey Coffey, Ricky Clark, Johnny Leavell, Coach Kirk Johnson. Not pictured is manager David Gutschow.

WHAT A SET UP!

A new coach and a new attitude. That's what the team was about this year.

Cindy Sadonis, a teacher at Wilson Elementary replaced Mrs. Taylor as coach. Team members described the team as being very close. As one member said, "Everyone was best friends."

Although their district record was 4-6, the Lady Hornets worked hard and were tough competition. The starters were Dana Lam, Susan Zapotoczny, Tressa Fitzgerald, Donna

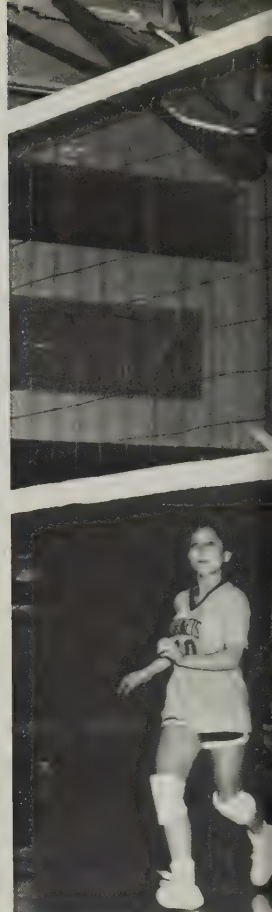
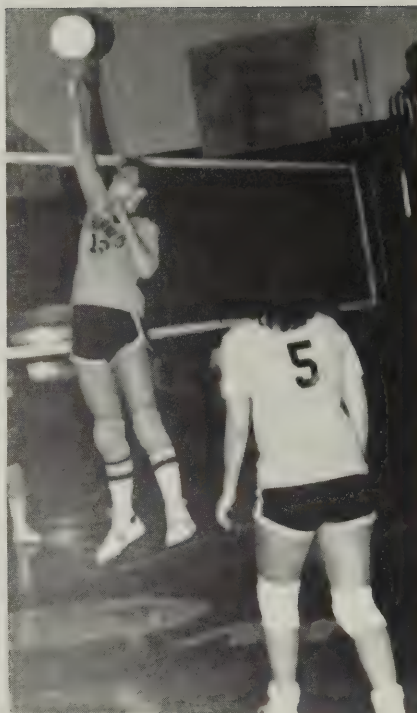
Carter, Tina Fitzgerald, and Mechelle Zirk. Susan Zapotoczny, who was the only senior on the team, served as captain.

Dana Lam was named All Regional (2nd team), All Skyline District (1st team), and All City-County (1st team). Susan Zapotoczny was named All Skyline District (2nd team) and All City-County Honorable Mention.

Despite the fact that there was only one returning senior and a new coach to adjust to, all the girls put forth their best effort and look forward to a better season next year.

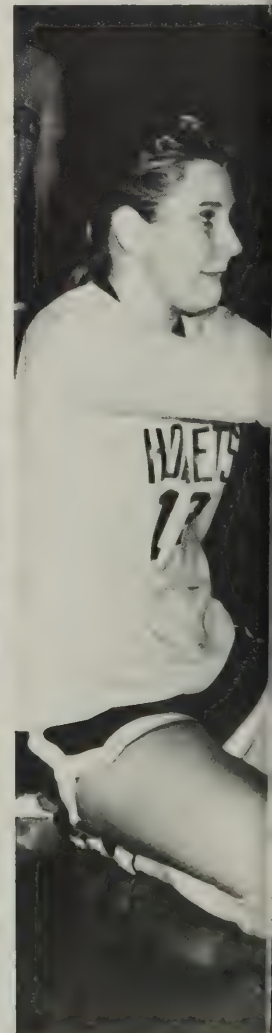
Tressa Fitzgerald watches while Kristen Bradley spikes the volleyball.

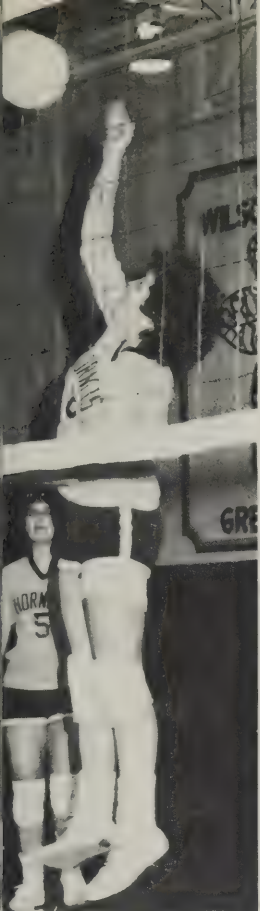
Donna Carter takes aim.



Cindy Sadonis, coach, and Anette Elsberg, manager, cheer our girls to victory.

Donna Carter "digs" the ball.





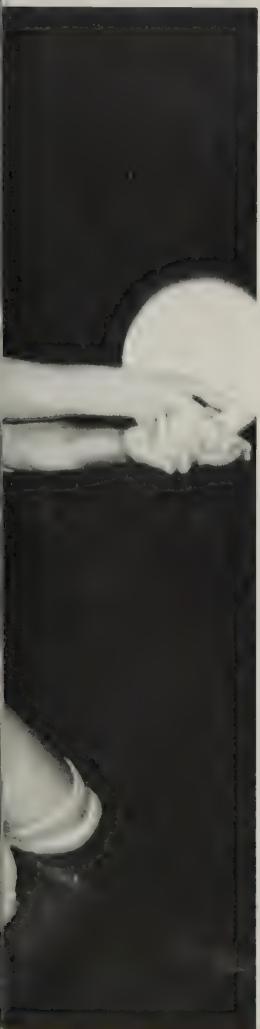
Dana Lam prepares to kill the ball while Tressa Fitzgerald and Mechelle Zirk watch in awe.

The Varsity Volleyball Team: (from left front) Tina Fitzgerald, Dana Lam, Mechelle Zirk, Tressa Fitzgerald, (left rear) Coach Sadonis, Donna Carter, Marie Honeycutt, Susan Zapotoczny, Kristen Bradley, not pictured; Christa Fralin



WILSON	OPPONENTS	
0	Lee High	2
0	Riverheads	2
1	Ft. Defiance	2
1	Buffalo Gap	2
1	Luray	2
2	Luray	0
2	Stuarts Draft	1
1	Madison	2
2	Madison	0
1	Riverheads	2
2	Stuarts Draft	0
1	Buffalo Gap	2
District Tournament		
2	Stuarts Draft	0
0	Buffalo Gap	2
Wins: 5 Losses: 9		

Susan Zapotoczny demonstrates the art of bumping the ball.



NET BALL

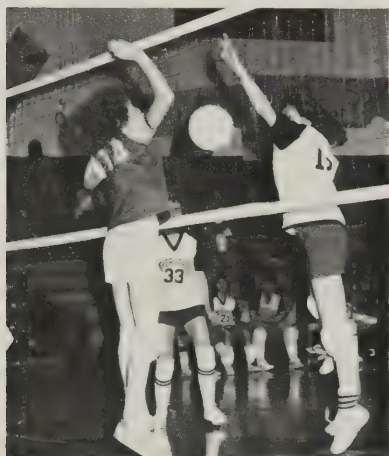
Most of the JV volleyball team were new members this year and young ones at that. In fact, other teams took a look at them and thought they would win easily because the girls were so small. But they played well and often surprised their opponents.

They had a district record of

4-4. This was very good considering many of the starters had never played before, and the older girls had to get used to a new coach, Cindy Sadonis; but they adjusted quickly. These girls proved to be team leaders with Debbie Flory leading in serving with 115 serves and an 86% average.

Anxious faces in the stands hope that Laura Foster's jump will set up a point.

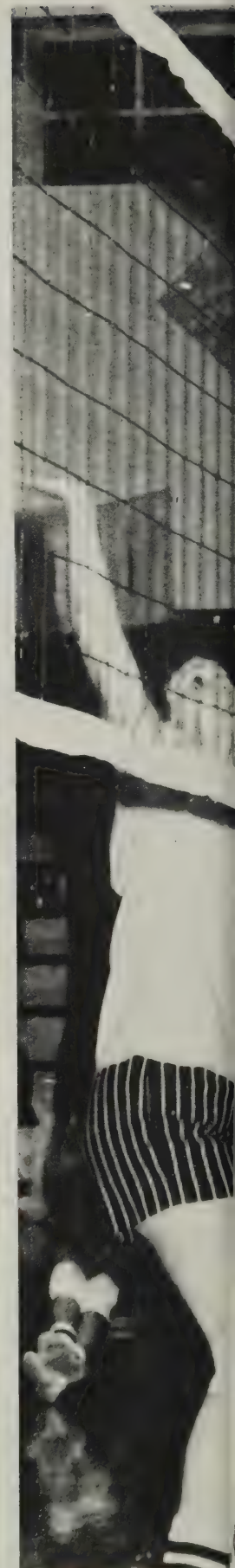
Jennifer Baldwin captured this point against Riverheads.



After a high set, Laura Foster prepares for the kill, as her teammates anxiously await her spike.



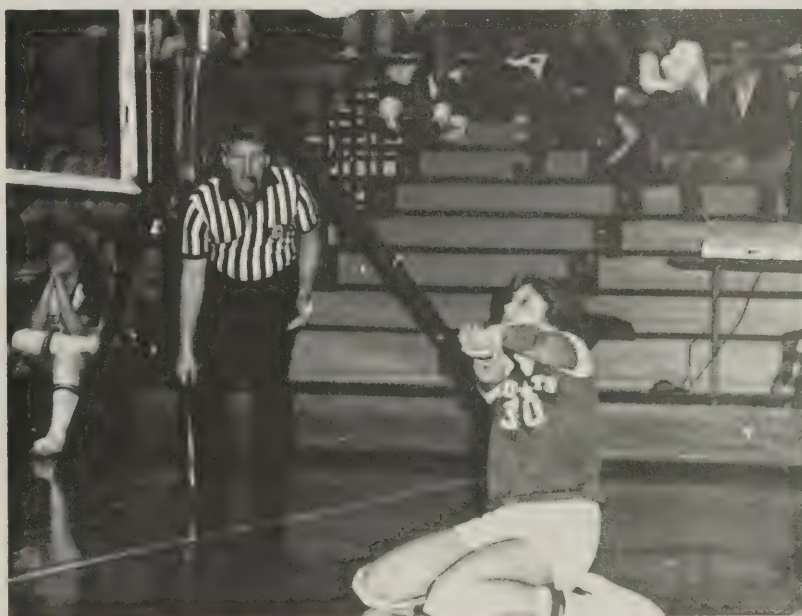
The J.V. Volleyball team is, front row: Lisa Comer, Sandra Glass, Teresa Painter, Shannon Miller, Lori Comer. Back row: Jennifer Baldwin, Lauren Foster, Greta Mann, Debbie Flory, Christa Franklin.





Soaring above the net, Jennifer Baldwin stuffs the ball over in the face of Buffalo Gap's player.

Trying the opposition, Shannon Miller pops the ball over the net.

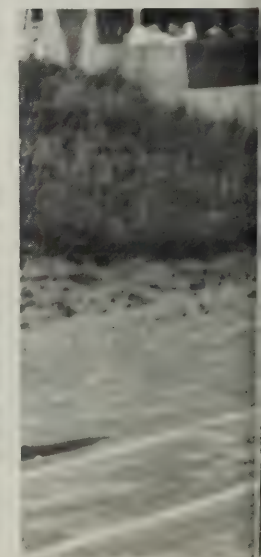
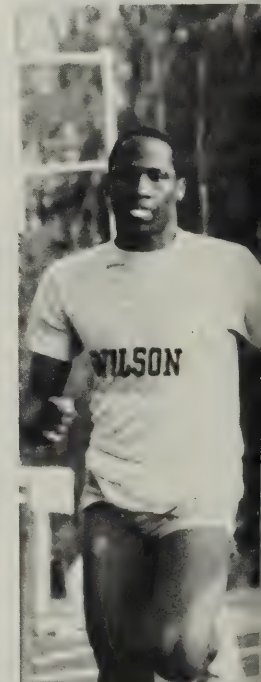


Concentrating on the ball, Debbie Flory falls on her knees to make the perfect bump.

The boys' varsity track team: Row 1: Scorekeeper Scarlett Kiser, Tommy Miller, Todd McCray, Scott McLaughlin, Tony Spears, Jeremy Sipe. Row 2: Coach Steve Geiman, Manager

Kay Baber, Jerry Arehart, Bubby Harris, Benny Higgs, Paul Whitmer, Jerry McDaniels, Chris Sipe, Kris Jones, Kevin Early, Greg Early, Manager Mary Beth McMillion. Row 3: Coach Doug

Russell, Paul Brestel, Jerry Caldwell, Clay Coffey, Treacy Black, David Gutchow, Greg Gruver, Howard Miller, Kevin Kuester, Frank Cahoon.



Making a good landing in the sand pit after a long jump is Bubby Harris.

LET'S HEAR IT FOR THE BOYS



The boys' varsity track team compiled an impressive record with an overall finish of five wins and two losses.

As the season progressed, the boys practiced for many grueling hours. Led by the knowledge of coach Steve Geiman

Greg Early and Chris Sipe are far ahead of the other runners in a long distance race.

Tommy Miller competes against Tony Spears in the 300 yard hurdles.



the team worked on improving their performances. Everyone practiced their individual running, jumping, and throwing events right until the time of competition.

After the regular season, the track team progressed to tougher meets. Here they faced

teams from around the state that were known to be stiff competitors. The Wilson boys' varsity track team captured first place at the Buena Vista Invitational, as well as fourth, fifth, and sixth places respectively at districts, regionals, and state.



Jeremy Sipe and Chris Sipe pace themselves in a long distance run.

A photo finish occurs between Kris Jones and a competitor.

Wilson	Opponents
83	Stuarts Draft 50
97	Luray 39
77	Madison/Riverheads 66/27
69	Fishburne 67
51	Buffalo Gap 85
58	William Monroe 78
Wins: 5 Losses: 2	
First place — Buena Vista Invitational	
Fourth place — District meet	
Sixth place — Regional meet	
Sixth place — State meet	

Coaches Doug Russell, Steve Geiman, Andy Crane, and Rick Crawley talk to Jerry McDaniels.





This year's Varsity Girls Track Team: (center) Coach Alvin White, (1st row) Camella Nulty, Lori Comer, Karen Bruce, Pamela Phillips, Tracy Templeman, Sandra Payne, Sheryl Scott, Carolyn Smith, (2nd row) Lorena Washington, Tabitha Johnson, Robyn Gruver, Louise Arnatt, Deanna Ross, Kamie Keuster, Kay Gulding, Gretchen Zirk.

AL'S ANGELS

This year the girls' varsity track team was coached by Alvin White, a teacher at Wilson Elementary, who also serves as assistant coach for the football team. Since this was a major rebuilding year (with only four seniors and four returning letter winners), his main objective for the season was to get as many girls interested in track as possible.

The teams' seniors were Louise Arnatt, Lorena Washington, Kay Gulding, and Karen Bruce. The four returning Letter winners were Kay Gulding, Louise Arnatt, Tabitha Johnson, and Tracy Templeman.

Although their district record was 0-6, the girls placed 8th out of 21 teams at Regionals, and 3rd at the Buena Vista Invitational.

The high point of the season was Kay Gulding's impressive 2nd place in the 2-mile at the state meet. Tracy Templeman and Kamie Keuster qualified for the state meet also by placing 3rd and 6th, respectively, in the 2-mile at regionals. Senior Lorena Washington made it to regionals in the 200 while sophomore Robyn Gruver

competed in the 400.

As a result of their hard work and contributions to the team, Kay Gulding and Tracy Templeman were named Most Valuable Players for the 1985 season.

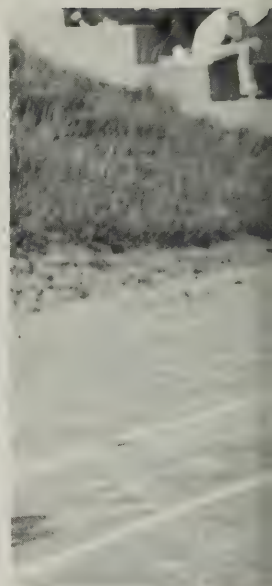
Despite the team record, there were several bright spots during the season. Coach White is looking forward to an even brighter and hopefully better season next year.



"One more lap to go", thinks Tracy Templeman.



Sheryl Scott and Lorena Washington spring to the finish line.



Way ahead of the competition, Robyn Gruver "toes" the line.



Cammy Nulty stirs up the sand pit.



Kay Guldin concentrates on her winning stride.

Mrs. Harlow gives Karen Bruce some advice on throwing the discus.





STATE OF MIND

The bleachers were packed, the air was close, the tension was thick . . . and so it was, Saturday, May 25th at the Single A State meet.

This year we sent nine people to state. Six of them placed seventh or better. That's something to be proud of!

Results of the state meet (Check us out!):

Tony Spears — 2nd, 110

hurdles

Kay Guldin — 2nd, 2 mile

Greg Gruver — 3rd, 800 run

Kevin Keuster — 3rd, pole vault

Greg Early — 6th, mile run

Jeremy Sipe — 7th, mile run

Also participating were **David Gutchow** (shotput), **Tracy Templeman** (2 mile), and **Kamie Keuster** (2 mile).



Kevin Keuster clears the bar with ease.

David Gutchow hurls the shot like He-man.



Is Tommy Miller praying that he makes this height or clapping because he knows he's got it made?



Tracy Templeman strides it out in the two mile.

Tony Spears sets another school record.

YOUNG 'UNS



Coach Russell looks on as Benny Higgs demonstrates how to throw the discus.

This year the Junior Varsity team only participated in three meets but they showed a lot of promise. We can count on having a strong varsity team in the future because of the hard work and effort put forth by the young

Hornet squad. Josie Shackelfort coached the girls team while Doug Russell took charge of the boys.

The Annual Staff wishes to apologize to the members of the J.V. track team for the absence of team pictures.



Kevin Early prepares himself for takeoff.



JUST A SWINGIN'

Imagine this, February twentieth, nineteen hundred and eighty-five. Sweat pants coming out from the back of drawers, racquets coming out of the top of closets, and bright yellow balls bouncing against the green cement of the courts. Guess what! It's tennis time!

The boys' tennis team (or mens' tennis team for the upperclassmen) was ready for their competition. With a month of deadly practice behind them, they gave the competition a good fight even though the scores didn't show it. But they gave a whole new

meaning to team effort, and gained a friendship because of it.

Although there were some times when the team was less than hospitable to each other, most of the time they got along and enjoyed playing jokes on one another. They stuck up for each other at the games; and ultimately, got in trouble as a team. What a team effort.

Even though they didn't have a winning season they ended up beating Buffalo Gap. Of course, everyone set his own personal goals.



Lowell Rust returns the serve at the start of the game.





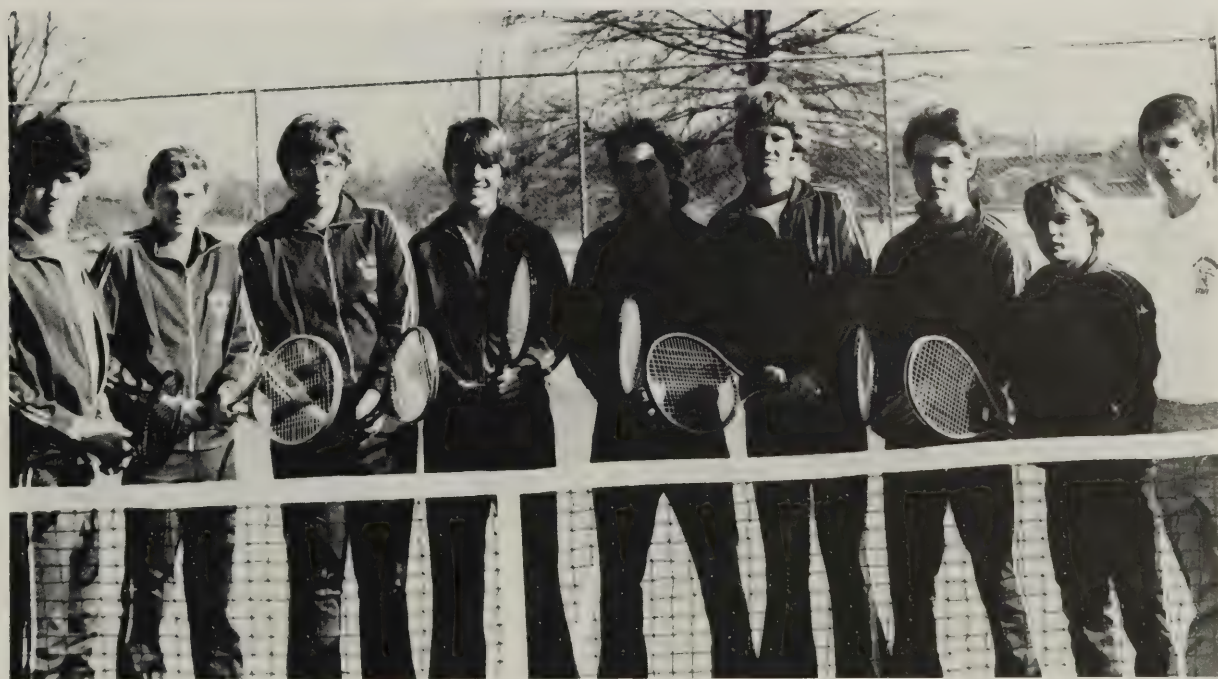
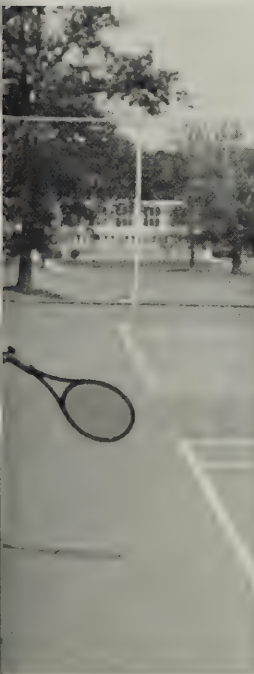
Before the match against Riverheads the team receives a few words of warning.

Keith Eagle shows a serve.



Boys' Tennis Team		
WILSON	OPPONENTS	
2	Lee	7
3	Waynesboro	6
5	Turner Ashbey	4
3	Western Albemarle	6
3	Buffalo Gap	6
2	Spotswood	7
5	Riverheads	4
4	Stuarts Draft	5
3	Spotswood	6
2	Stuarts Draft	7
3	Riverheads	6
6	Buffalo Gap	3

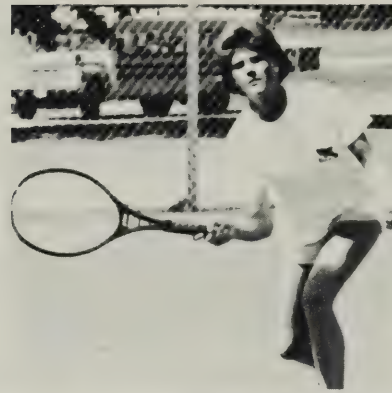
Greg Wood follows through in his backhand.



Todd Cook gives a forehand for a return.

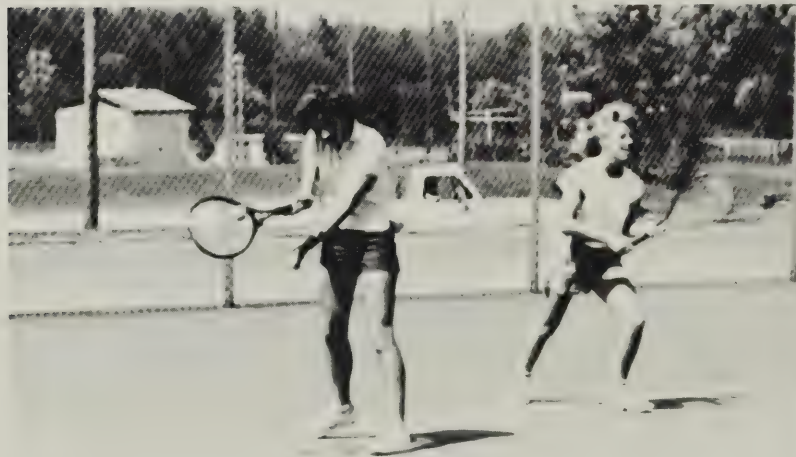
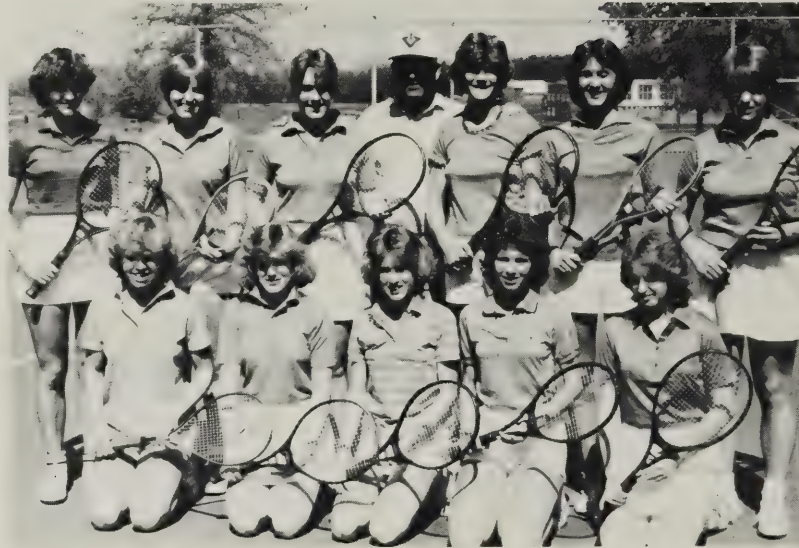
The boys' tennis team includes Todd Cook, Barry Meek, John Wrangler, Lowell Rust, Keith Eagle, Chris Dalton,

Greg Wood, Joey Pugh, and Coach Troxell.



Practice makes perfect! Jennifer Banks works on her forehand.

The Girls' Tennis Team — Kneeling: Michelle Smith, Leigh Anne Cook, Jennifer Baldwin, Shannon Hiner, Angie Warren, **Standing:** Greta Mann, Lara Mann, Lisa Todd, Coach Moffett, Jennifer Banks, Melanie Wangler, Laura Foster.



Greta Mann and Michelle Smith practice hitting forehands.

Second seeded player, Lara Mann serves a point during a match.





Concentrating hard, Lisa Todd serves the ball.

Greta Mann follows through after hitting a backhand shot.



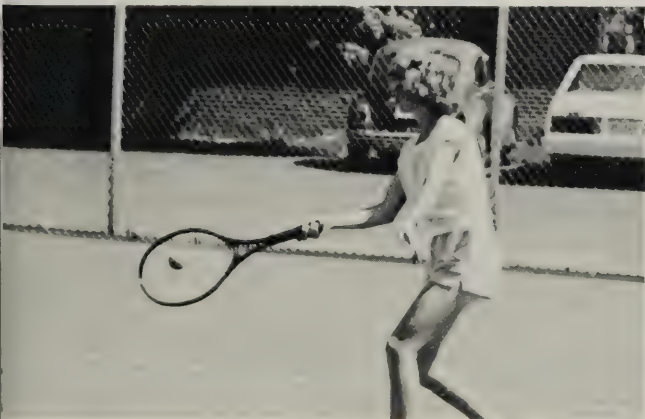
AIMING HIGH

Traditionally the girls' tennis team has had outstanding seasons. This year was an exception however. The teams overall record did not reflect all of the hard work that went into rebuilding the top half of the ladder. The team practiced after school everyday from ear-

ly afternoon until as late as 9 that night. The team's strongest player was Lisa Todd, a senior, followed by three other strong players — Jennifer Banks, Lara Mann, and Melanie Wangler.

The team did have an occasional light moment in spite of its difficult season such as when Melanie's aim was too true to believe . . . You'd just have to be there . . .

Freshman Jennifer Baldwin hits a forehand shot.



FOR THE LOVE OF IT

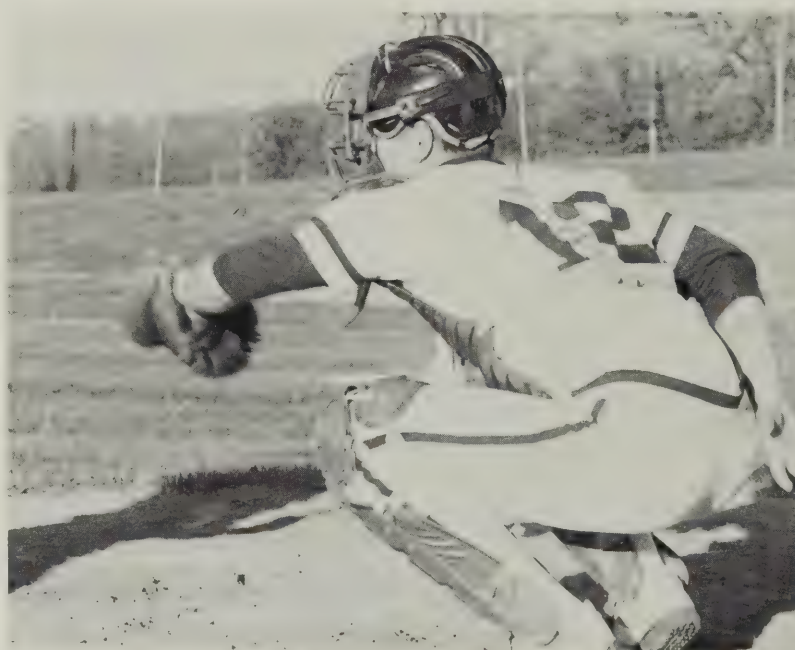
March brings spring and "in the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." (Tennyson) No, not **girls**, baseball. Along with the Orioles and the Cardinals (the feathered ones that is) comes the desire to pull out the leather glove, oil it, put on the cleats and "play ball." Even in below freezing weather, the snow and rain, boys are willing to suffer for the pure pleasure of batting practice. Such devotion showed in this year's team as they went to regionals and improved their previous records by winning 13 and losing 9.

Yes, love of the game kept the Hornet spirit going. Why else would 19 people spend so much time swinging a bat, throwing a ball, and running bases. Three to four hours after school a day, not to mention Saturdays, they practiced. The coaches drilled them at all times. There wasn't a moment for goofing off on practice time. And all that drilling paid off. In the season opener against Waynesboro, who was ranked number one in the Double A Region II division, Wilson showed their ability by defeating the Little Giants, 5-4. After that the Hornets managed to stay on top of their division. By beating Buffalo Gap twice in regular season play, they earned the number one spot in the district along with a ticket to regionals play. After 4 tough



Coach Bowers delivers another "pep talk" in the dugout before an important inning.

Larry Sorrells is always on the receiving end of Timmy's pitches.



games against other top single A teams, Wilson was handed a 1-5 loss by Lunenburg Central to cut their bid for the state championship.

Mickey Lambert, at first base, Jeff Mawyer at shortstop and the number one spot, pitching and centerfielder Eddie Surface were the only seniors on the team. They proved to be great leaders to the underclassmen on the squad. Six juniors, including the MVP Timmy Coffey, will return with 3 sophomores and two freshmen next year, same time, same place, to battle the ele-



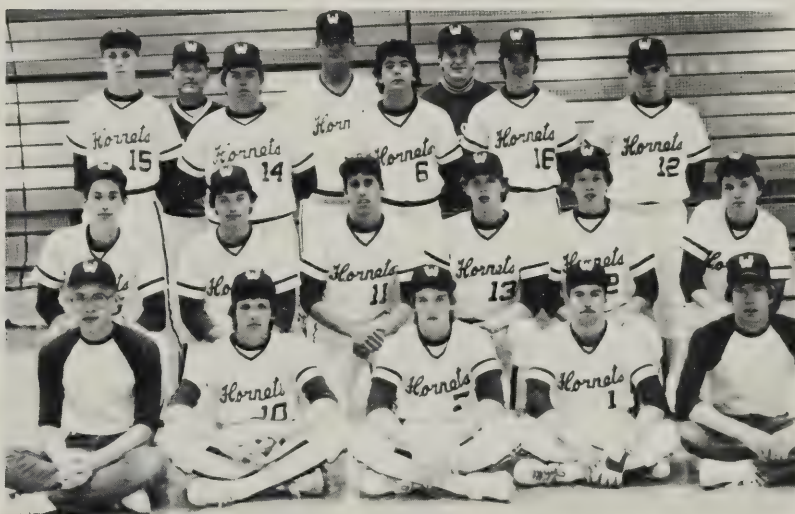
"2to5to2 for 5to4for2. Of course, I got it!" says Bo McKinnis.

ments one more time for our national pastime: baseball.



Mickey Lambert slides safely into third base in a cloud of dust.

The Baseball Team includes, sitting: Bo McKinnis, statistician, Mickey Lambert, Jeff Mawyer, Eddie Surface, Steve Cash, mgr., kneeling: David Morris, Timmy Coffey, Wayne Huffman, Scott Linton, standing: Steve McGuffin, Coach Bowers, Mike Gauldin, Coach Duke, Mike Snead, assn't Coach Bradshaw, Nelson Shifflett, and Larry Sorrells.



Coach Duke makes sure Scott Linton is far enough out in right field.

In excellent form, Jeff Mawyer chalks up another K (strike-out).

WILSON	OPPONENTS	
5	Waynesboro	4
15	Ft. Defiance	3
7	Buffalo Gap	1
4	Riverheads	2
2	Broadway	7
0	Lee High	11
3	Madison	0
4	Stuarts Draft	2
5	William Monroe	17
6	Luray	2
3	Broadway	9
4	Buffalo Gap	3
1	Riverheads	2
2	Lee High	9
1	Madison	3
14	Stuarts Draft	7
4	William Monroe	1
11	Luray	5
	Tournament	
17	Madison	6
1	Buffalo Gap	5
4	Amelia County	3
1	Lunenburg Central	5
Wins: 13 Losses: 9		

DISAPPOINTMENT HITS HARD

The Lady Hornet softball team started off the year with a 6-0 record, undefeated until they matched up with Madison, who downed the Hornets 9-4. The ladies then went on to split the remainder of the season, having 5 wins and 6 losses, ending up with an overall record of 11-7 and a district record of 7-5. This put the Hornets in third place in the district, allowing them to compete in the district tournament.

With high hopes of going to the state tournament this year,

the ladies had to settle for district championship playoffs only. In the playoff game, the Dragons of William Monroe defeated the Hornets, which was a very upsetting game for all of the Wilson players. The game was called in the bottom of the sixth inning because of rain, supposedly to be finished the next day. But to the disappointment of the Hornets, the Valley High School League ruled the game to be over, and they were not allowed to finish playing. The Dragons were victorious 2-

1, ending all Hornet hopes of going to the state championship.

Donna Carter fields a bunt for the beginning of a double play to Amy Hemp, who tags second and fires it back to Carter on first. (We wish! This is only warm-ups.)

The Lady Hornets: Row 1— Assistant Coach Harold Craig, Wendy May, Lesley Higgs, Donna Edwards, Michelle Dunnivan, Beth Pitts, Coach Iris Taylor, Jon Engleman—mgr. **Row**

2— Donna Carter, Karen Tutwiler, Dana Lam, Missy Claytor, Amy Hemp, Tressa Fitzgerald, Kelly Hull, Tina Fitzgerald, Susan Sachs, Sharon Peery, Mike Craig—mgr., Dana McCrea.



Varsity Girls' Softball

Wilson	Opponents	
11	Waynesboro	7
11	Buffalo Gap	4
38	Riverheads	4
16	Fort Defiance	11
15	Lee High	14
18	Broadway	11
4	Madison	9
15	Stuarts Draft	5
6	William Monroe	4
5	Luray	7
4	Broadway	9
19	Buffalo Gap	3
18	Riverheads	8
6	Lee High	9
2	Madison	10
7	Stuarts Draft	6
4	William Monroe	5
6	Luray	12
District Tournament		
1	William Monroe	2

After making her attempt for the out, Dana Lam looks to see what the umpire's call is.



Donna Edwards "gets a piece of that ball!"

Amy Hemp prays that she will be safe as she slides into home plate.



Being new at the position, Tressa Fitzgerald shows her ability as a pitcher.

The look on Michelle Dunnivan's face shows how much effort she puts into hitting the ball.



Using an iron to get distance and accuracy on his shot is Bill Nash.

Exhibiting good form, Joe Davis and Darrell Bowman take shots.



Wilson	Opponents
398 S. Draft/W. Monroe	310/359
000 Luray (18)	393
318 S. Draft/W. Monroe	255/261
000 Luray (14)	306
285 S. Draft/W. Monroe	215/235
000 Luray (12)	245
District Tournament	
418 S. Draft/W. Monroe	305/335
000 Luray (18)	405
Wins: 0 Losses: 12	

Scott Ramsey, Randall Hinebaugh, John Scheib, and Robbie Sprouse decide how to play a tough shot.



TEE TIME

The rules of golf are simple, or so it seems. Behind the main objective to hit the ball as far and accurate as possible lie many complex rules dealing with water hazards, out-of-bounds and lost balls. If you play by these rules and stay out of the hazards you can better your score by taking less strokes or hits. Therefore, the less strokes taken in a round of eighteen holes mean the better your score will be.

Due to our drop from double A to single A status, Wilson had a golf team for the first time since 1982. Led by the knowledge of Coach Art Waleski, the golf team consisted of Darrell Bowman, Bill Nash, Doug Hopeman, Ricky Clark, Joe Davis, Kevin Legett, John Scheib, Scott S. Ramsey, Robbie Sprouse and Randall Hinebaugh. Even though everyone's score progressed during the season, the team didn't have the experience of the other teams in the district who had long, established programs of golf.

For some team members, the season was their first taste of tournament competition. Several members, including Joe Davis the team score leader, had competed in previous matches. However, most of the team were weekend players, inexperienced in the rigorous competition of the tournament.

Team members competed against each other for ranks in the matches. The top six scored during qualification would be counted in tournament play.

Even though he was an eighth grader and was ineligible to compete, John Scheib qualified for a top six tournament position and therefore received a pack of three golf balls for match use.

Although the team had an unsuccessful season with no wins and twelve losses, the players improved and should better their record next season. There were no seniors on the young team, so Wilson will gain experience as the other teams lose their senior members.



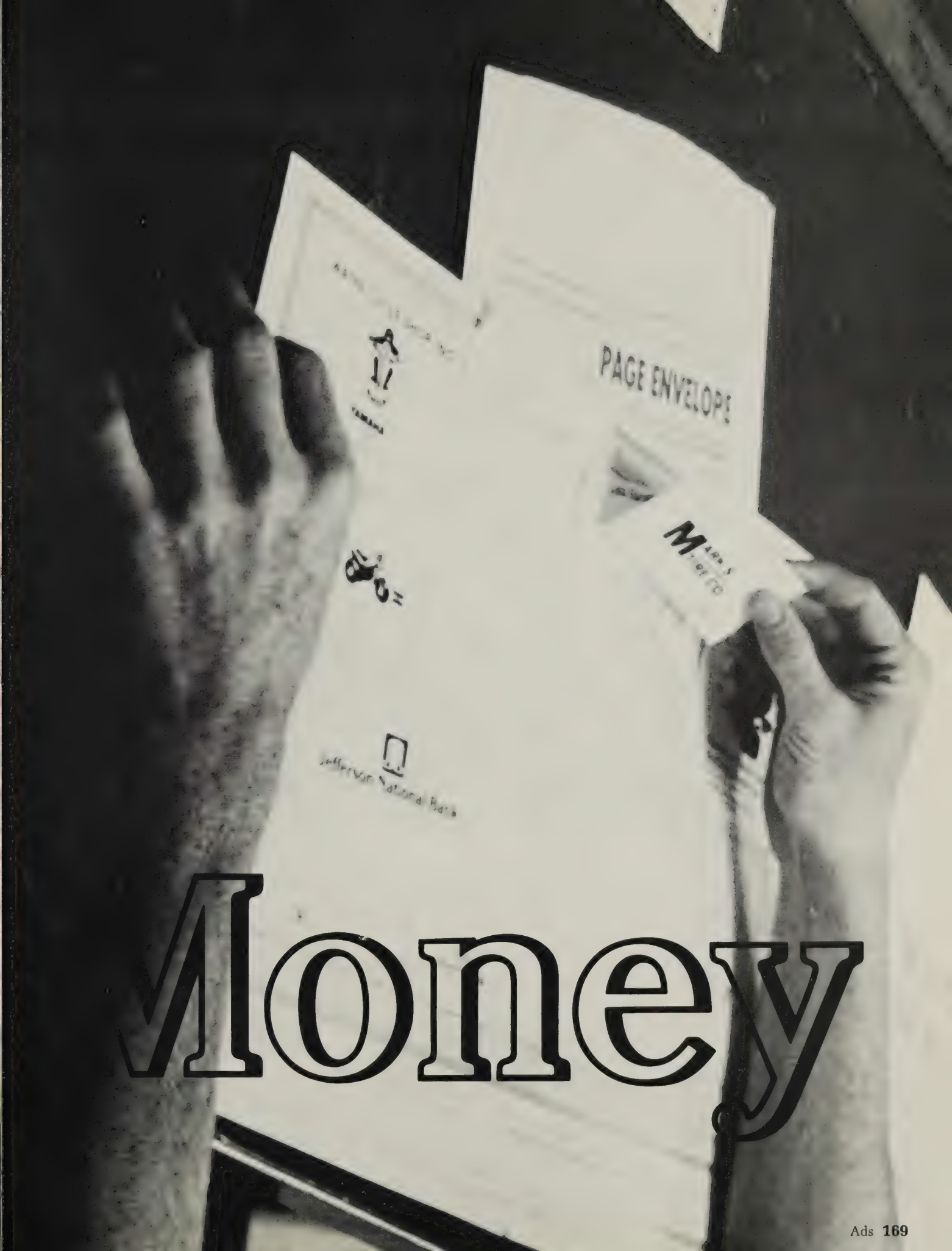
Watching Doug Hopeman practice a chip shot are Ricky Clark and Kevin Legett.

The spring 1985 golf team: Center: Coach Art Waleski. Row 1: John Sceib, Kevin Legett, Doug Hopeman, Darrell Bowman, Joe Davis, Scott Ramsey, Ricky Clark, Robbie Sprouse, Bill Nash, Randall Hinebaugh.



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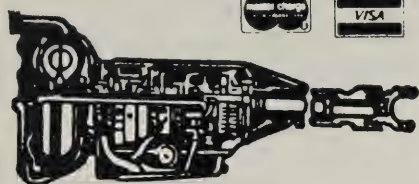
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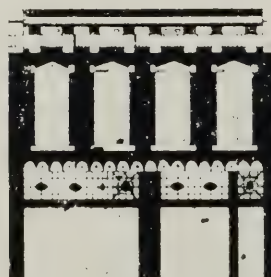
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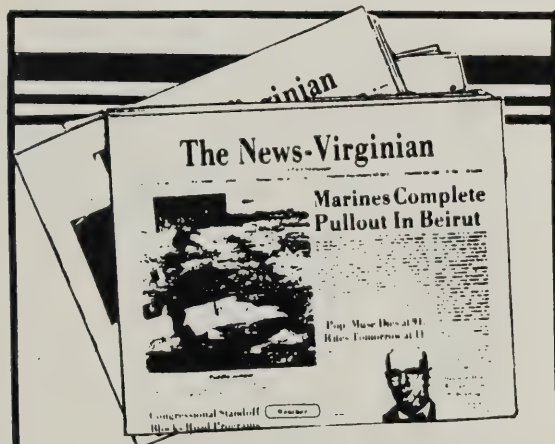
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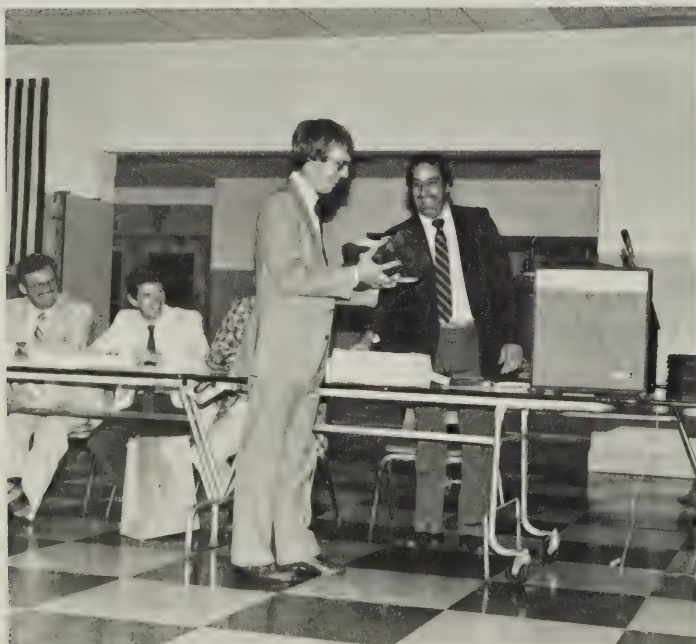
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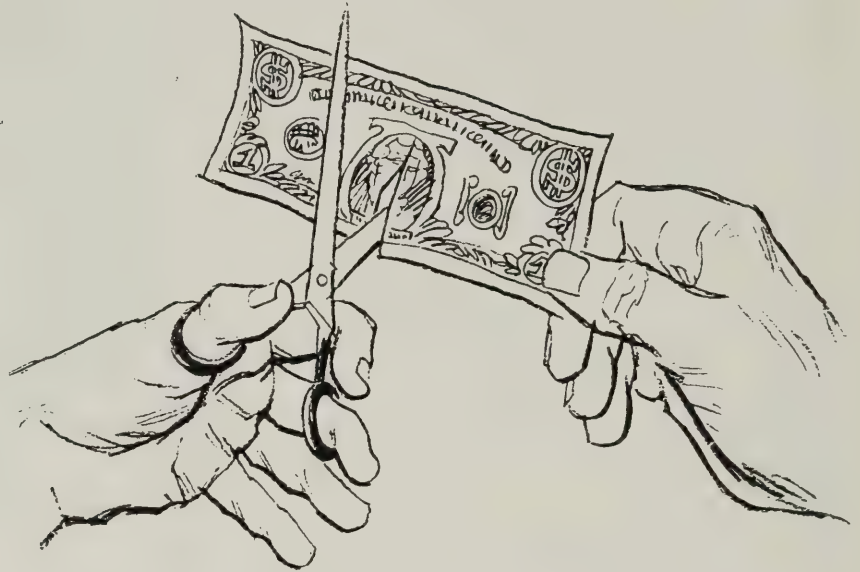
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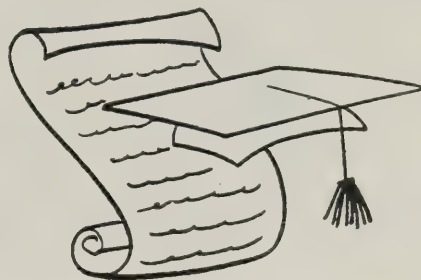
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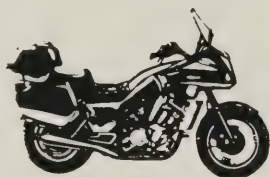
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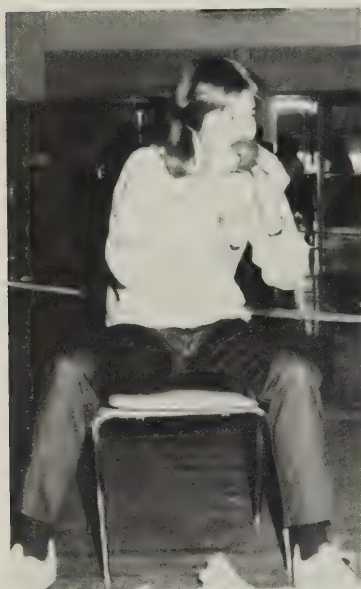
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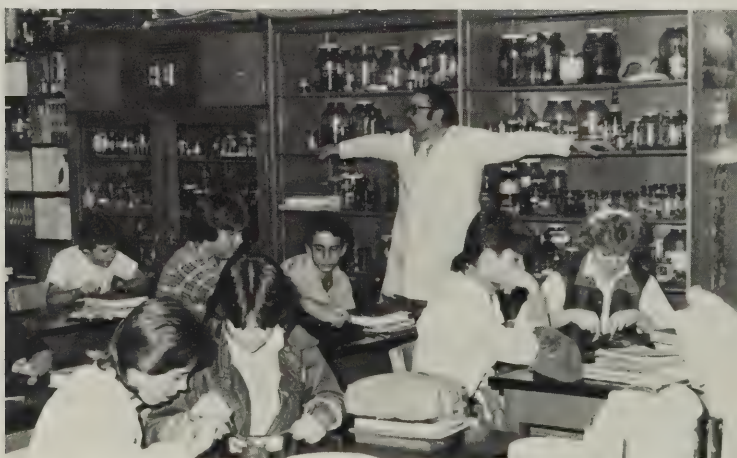
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The Mel Family (alias Bubby Harris, Susan Agee, and Keith Hixon) participates in Family Feud in the Christmas assembly and gives an answer to Conway "Richard Dawson" Clements.

"Being in a pep rally isn't so bad after all," thinks Kay Gulding as she munches a caramel apple in front of the whole school.



IN MY LIFE



Mr. Bryan is eagerly awaiting the day when his Biology classes will graduate from dissecting pigs to more "interesting" things.

"There are places
I'll remember all my life —
though some have changed.
Some forever,
not for better;
Some have gone —
and some remain.
All these places
had their moments
with lovers and friends
I still can recall.
Some are dead
and some are living —
In my life
I've loved them all."

IN MY LIFE

the Beatles



A new side of Tressa Fitzgerald
emerges as the year goes by.



Ambere Stallings, Ginger Campbell,
Denise Meek, and Cathy Beverly
braved the cold to watch our band
in the Waynesboro Christmas pa-
rade.

The last graduation with Mr. Costa
as principal was a sad but happy
evening with many goodbyes but
enthusiasm for the future.



Remonia Fisher and Julia Womble
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The Waynesboro Nightlife!



Angie Coffey prepares to go on stage during the JV Show.



WE DID IT!

Can you believe it? Another year has flown by. 180 days of working on tests, term papers, exams, year-book spreads, and home-work. Finally we're done!

It seems like just yesterday we walked in our first day of the 1984-85 school year to find the school had gotten a new paint job. Remember all the football games and the girls' basketball games?! And of course,

the Homecoming dance! And then boys' basketball season. What an improvement over the past few years. Even though winter got to be so cold, Spring really made up for it. March was really busy with Model General Assembly, Sergeants show and the JV show. And of course Prom was fantastic! Class Night, Graduation ... Ah ... what memories!!





Friday May 10th, a day to remember!



Hey, check us out! We are **GRADUATING!!**

One thing members of the band will always remember: "COLD!"

It looks like Advanced PE has fun in class.

EDITORS' COMMENTS

It seemed like we would never get through this year, but we did! And the annual turned out okay, after all, didn't it? **World of Communications Class** — Thanks for your photography help! **Mr. Costa** — You've been a great principal and very helpful. We'll miss you! **Janet Henderson** — It's too bad you were only on the staff half a year. You really helped a lot when you came! **Sandy Runyan** — You were the baby of the staff, but a hard worker, and I know you'll be a **great** Student Life editor! **Missy Hewitt** and **Amy Hemp** — It seemed like you were constantly laughing and talking over at your table, but you were very quick at turning in your spreads! Good luck your senior year! **Michelle Rust** — I know a lot of times annual staff got dull, but you stuck with it, and thanks for your help! **Cheryl Sipe** — It was fun having you on staff this year and eating your cupcakes! Thanks for your **influence** on getting art from Ronnie for our book! **Alex Jones** — You were definitely the photographer for our staff this year and we were fortunate to have such an expert. I'll bet this isn't the last book you take photographs for! **Tammy Thompson** — You and Donna will have to learn to spell next year, even though you won't be on the staff. Glad you were on it this

year! **Lesley Higgs** — It's been nice knowing you all these years and having you on the staff this year. Have fun at Va. Tech! **Scott Ramsey** — It was great sitting at your table all year and getting to know you. As well-organized as you are, you should be an excellent business editor! **Greg Gruver** — You've been a very special friend through the years and it was fun having you on the staff. But don't steal anyone else's Odie, please! **Louise Arnatt** — We sure wasted our time going to some baseball games this year, didn't we? But it was fun, and so was working on the book with you. Good luck at VCU! **Donna Carter** — My confidante! Best of luck trying to do what we did this year! I know you'll do at least as well! **Janis Legett** — I'll miss you since you'll be in Illinois (and Indiana). Ball State's lucky to get you! We've certainly shared a lot of memories — one of the many being co-editors. It's been a long three years, but we made it! **Mrs. Sims** — Thanks for putting up with me and for being a good friend and advisor through the past three years. I hope the future yearbooks can be put together more smoothly as the years go by, but meeting deadlines makes things more exciting, doesn't it? Ha-Ha!

Thanks to everyone else who has bought one of these yearbooks. When you "check it out" I know it will help renew your memories of the 1984-85 year.



Well, we've finally gotten through another year! It seemed like we would never get it done! This annual could never have been done without all the hard work of this year's staff. **Tammy Thompson** — Now that you are a senior, it's about time you learn to spell. The staff is going to miss you next year! **Michelle Rust** — Good luck next year in Delaware! **Cheryl Sipe & Louise Arnatt** — The Senior section was a tough assignment. Thanks for all your help on it. Good Luck next year! **Sandy Runyan** — Well, only two more years to go! Good luck with the Student Life section next year! **Amy Hemp** — Good luck your senior year and watch out for cafeteria windows! **Missy Hewitt** — I better not hear you get a Ferrari for graduation next year! Good Luck!

Scott Ramsey — You have a tough job next year being Business Editor. Thanks for working so hard this year, and keep it up! **Alex Jones** — Thanks for taking some really excellent pictures this year! I'll be looking for your pictures on the covers of **Life** someday! Good Luck! **Greg Gruver** — We sure have had some WILD times! Good luck next year at Blue Ridge! Thanks for helping me through some really rough moments! **Janet Henderson** — Well Buddy A, it's been real. Thanks for helping out

this semester with all your great artwork and all your typing. Good luck, and you and Goob, try to get something done next year! **Lesley Higgs** — Hey Dude! I know this class wasn't one of your favorites but thanks for all your work on ads and getting your spreads done. Have fun at Tech next year! I know you won't have any problem with that. **Donna Carter** — Well, now it's your turn to put up with all the yearbook headaches. I know you'll do a good job. **Susan Zapotoczny** — Well, we are finally done with our yearbook careers! We sure have had some fun over the years! Good luck at Duke! **Mrs. Sims** — Thanks for all your help this year. I know it has been pretty rough putting up with all of us. Thanks for putting up with me for the past three years. Good luck with next year's staff! **Mr. Costa** — Thank you for helping us out this year! You certainly will be missed next year! Good luck! **World of Communications Class & Mr. Runkle** — Thanks for helping develop and take pictures this year. It's been a great help! And thanks to **everyone** for all your smiles! We hope that each of you that reads this yearbook can stand up and say "Check us out!"

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